Fair tonight with the low in the

30's. Tuesday, fair, somewhat cool-

er in the north portion. Yesterday's

high, 59; low, 27. At 8 a. m. today,

30. Year ago, high, 38; low, 22.

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# SENATE MEETS TO CENSURE M'CARTHY

# Ike Believes **Lasting Peace** Chance Bright

President Says U.S. Again Resolves 'There Will Be No More War'

BOSTON (A) - President Eisenhower declared today "the specter of war looms less threateningly" than in a long time "despite the instance of provocation" stemming from the shooting down of an American plane by Russian - built fighter craft.

A U. S. Air Force photo mapping plane was shot down by two Russian built MIG-type fighter planes Saturday, according to an Air Force announcemnt.

en, the President said, after de- attack. claring the prospects for an enduring and lasting peace are the brightest in years:

"Despite such instances of provocation as that which took place yesterday off the coast of Japan, the specter of war looms less threateningly over all mankind."

The President said that the quest for an "enduring and lasting" peace "must be the overriding goal of our foreign policy." He said:

"IT IS NOT paradoxical in our peaceful efforts that we maintain powerful military forces. For in a world partly dominated by men who respect only guns, planes and tanks, these weapons are essential to our survival."

The President noted he was Hospital in Columbus. speaking on the 12th anniversary He had been with Probate and Ashville Knights of Pythias. He publicans did not help their chanof the landing of the first Ameri- Court since Feb. 9, 1933, when he taught the Men's Sunday School ces. See editorial page. troops in North Africa during World War II.

As we look Sale in the day, Young terms Grove as "indisand on the most terrible war in human history, we again resolve that there must never be another war," Eisenhower declared.

"Today the fathers and moth-(Continued on Page Two)

# Police Study Pike County Twin Slaying

WAVERLY (A) - Pike County Sheriff Jess H. Foster today sought to establish the motive for a double slaying as he prepared to file murder charges against a 62-year-old

The victims were James A. Lett, 54, who lives near Beaver in Pike County, and Mrs. Miltha C. Jones, 52, who was visiting him at the time. The man arrested by the sheriff lives in the vicinity.

The slaying occurred Saturday night. Lett was felled by a single blast from a single-barrelled shotgun fired through a window of his home. Mrs. Jones was clubbed to death with another shotgun.

The man under arrest told the sheriff he remembered nothing that happened during the time the two were killed. He and three companions had stopped at the Lett home on their way home from Waverly. One of the arrested man's com-

panions, George Davis, entered the Lett home and started talking to Lett, the sheriff said. Then a shotgun was fired through a window, fatally wounding Lett. Some of the pellets struck Davis.

Davis ran into the kitchen where Mrs. Jones was. A second blast, fired through a rear door, struck Davis in the arm and Mrs. Jones in the back, the sheriff said,

The sheriff found a broken double-barrelled shotgun near Mrs. Jones' body. The Pike County cor- the highway and rolled down an to 10,000 just before deciding to oner, Dr. Mack E. Moore, said her embankment while Thompson's car death was caused by blows on the struck a tree. head from the shotgun and not by the shot. Davis' wounds were minor, and he was released after being treated by the coroner.

## **Keeping Score** On The Drought

Precipitation here for 48-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. he picked up in Columbus knocked

this month in Circleville area: .52. where they abandoned it. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .13. Score this month:

### Behind .39 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for October for this district: 2.42. Actual rainfall last month in this dis-

months in this district: 34.33. Ac- panic, broke up a torchlight pro- many years standing. Smoke, noise tual rainfall for first ten months in cession here honoring the birthday chemicals and fake owls have failof the prophet Mohammed. this district: 30.56.

# Red Jets Down Another U. S. CD Alert Here Plane Over Northern Japan

ed today that two Russian jet fighters pounced without warning on a U. S. plane on a photo mission over northern Japan yesterday and shot it down in flames.

Ten of the big four-engine RB-29's 11 crewmen parachuted to safety, moments before their plane crashed in northern Hokkaido, a few miles from the Russian-held Kurile Islands. The 11th crewman drowned after bailing out.

cident to Moscow.

U. S. Far East commander, said Asked if the Russian planes at the direction of the crippled plane's any time intruded inside the threefall "completely negates" any pos- mile limit marking Japanese wat-Departing from his text in ad-sible Soviet claim that the plane ers, Feith said: dressing the 27th convention of the was over Russian territory. He ac-National Council of Catholic Wom- cused the Russians of a "piratical"

Capt. Anthony F. Feith, the RB29 captain, said his plane was "never closer than 15 miles" to Russian

Feith, 35, of Chester, Pa., said: er Lentz, New York City, shouted: "I was approximately nine miles off Hokkaido and was nev- The MIGs made two passes each,

Young. Probate Judge George

pensable and almost impossible

Grove, a resident of Ashville, be-

came ill only a few weeks ago. His

condition became worse as he re-

mained at the Columbus hospital.

place in the afternoon at Harrison

GROVE, who was 55, was born

in Walnut Township on Aug. 24,

1899. He was a graduate of Ash-

He held various jobs before mov-

ing into the Probate Court job. He

worked for his father in the car

He also taught at Ashville for

Grove was very much interested

ered well versed in that field. He

GREENVILLE, Pa. (A) - Three

injured when two cars sideswiped

when one was trying to pass the

State police listed the dead as

Joseph Thompson Jr., 18; Richard

Matthew Good, 18, of Sharpsville

According to state police, the car

Greenfield, was trying to pass a

Columbus Medic

COLUMBUS (A)-Investigation of

Police said Dr. Wayne Gam-

mage, 28, reported two hitchhikers

him unconscious, then took over

Dr. Gammage told police he

BEIRUT, Lebanon (A) - More

because he was "too nervous."

Said Kidnaped

ing continued here today.

driven by John McClimans, 19, of feet in diameter.

and farm implement business, for

Grove's

Township Cemetery.

ville High School.

short period of time.

3 Boys Killed

other, police reported.

In Auto Crash

burial which will take

Harry Grove Dies

Early On Saturday

Probate Court in Pickaway County, ly intelligent.

was appointed by Judge C. C. class at the church.

Harry E. Grove, deput, clerk of | was often described as being high-

died early Saturday at University He was a member of the Ash-

The court house will be closed brother, Allen, lives in Columbus.

Tuesday afternoon to honor There is one grandchild.

the Pickaway County News and sold real estate in Akron for a Pilot Given

in education. He was president of Garrett Cashman, nursing "skinned

Ashville-Harrison School Board. has official sanction to continue

One of his hobbies was the study experimental soaring with his ply-

teen-age boys were killed and five ness. During most of the flight he

Roux, 18, both of Sharon, Pa., and could control his craft,"Uplift I."

a reported kidnaping and beating for CAA approval but has been

of a Columbus doctor Friday even- foiled each time by strong winds.

drove back to Columbus that night last night and very few birds were

birds.

but delayed reporting the matter sighted thereafter.

for the winter.

come down.

of nuclear physics and was consid- wood seat and weather balloons.

the Ashville School Board and the hands" and a "few aching parts,"

area the Russians consider their own. When fired upon we were even further away. We were headed toward land."

The attack came, he said, just as his plane had finished the first oped part of the craft. of three scheduled photo runs over northern Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island. His plane, he said, was at about 17,000 feet and just off the Hokkaido coast, southwest of the easternmost tip of the Nemuro Isthmus. This would put the In Washington, the State Depart- plane well to the south and west His copilot, 1st Lt. David N. Olivment said it was protesting the in- on the Japanese side of the narrow er, Corvallis, Ore., said: strait of water that separates Hok-

In Tokyo, Gen. John E. Hull, kaido from the Soviet-held islands.

"Yes, I would say they were on

their last pass." Feith said when the MIGs were 10,000 feet he told his crew, "I don't think they would attack." But moments later A. 2.C. Walt-

"They're firing."

HIS WIFE, Helen M. Grove,

heads the list of survivors. A son,

William, is in the Army but has

Grove's parents, George and Vir-

Grove's body will be taken

from the Bastian Funeral Home,

in Ashville, to the church at 11

a. m. Tuesday. Friends may view

Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at the church with the Rev. Em-

Young Balloon

Cashman says he has decided to

flight that carried him about 50

miles over the Adirondack wilder-

was out of sight above the clouds.

Cashman, a part-time hypnotist

and mail order dancing teacher,

made the flight to show the Civil

Aeronautics Administration he

plywood suspended from 80 hydro-

He descended by popping some

His first flight, an unannounced

21-mile hop last September, cost

him a \$50 fine for flying without

a license. Since then he has tried

twice to make controlled flights

CINCINNATI (A) - Forty men

armed with shotguns popped off at

starlings in downtown Cincinnati

Police Lt. Herbert Walke, who

directed the firing, said he scanned

many former roosting places after-

ward, and could see "very few"

ed to oust the critters.

Shotguns Oust

Cincy Starlings

of the balloons with a slingshot.

gen-filled balloons, each about four

Federal Nod

returned home. Mrs. Carl Kreiger,

ginia Eccard Grove, also survive. A

of Ashville, is a daughter.

the body at any time.

erson Abts officiating.

blasting at the big RB29 with bot cannon and machineguns.

Feith said his plane lurched Flames, touched off by gasoline spewing from a wing tank, envel-

Moments later Feith ordered the crew to bail out. "Everyone cleared the ship," he

Although the RB29 was armed. Feith said he could see no advantage in returning the Russian fire.

"I don't like getting shot at. I was mad. But like the captain said, there was nothing to be gained by shooting at them."

The bailout occurred over a 10mile strip as the burning plane floundered inland. It crashed about 35 miles from the attack area, scene of several clashes between first spotted rising from about U.S. and Soviet planes in past

All but one of the men were picked up. The 11th, the second man out of the plane, was found drowned, tangled in his chute. His name was withheld.

In The Herald

Columns Today

clares that no trend can be found

as a result of the recent elections.

the party which controls the courts

runs the country. Points to the Su-

preme Court as one of the great-

est examples. See editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW - Discusses

how McCarthy is able to keep his

name in the headlines. Notes how

a possible censure by the Senate

could cramp the style of the junior

senator from Wisconsin. See page

HAL BOYLE - Discovers that

a race horse can earn more by be-

ing a sire than it did as a track

star. Native Dancer has already

been booked on 40 "dates" at

PARIS (A)-San Franciscan Max

Conrad completed his first nonstop

flight across the Atlantic yesterday,

landing his light two-engine Piper

Apache safely near Paris 22 hours

and 23 minutes after taking off

It was the 49-year-old flier's fifth

solo transatlantic flight. He said he

ed "to relax a bit." He described

weather generally good, but added

go through some snow and ice."

rayette Judge Dies

But the intrepid, 27-year - old wasn't tired by the flight, just need-

ground his homemade contraption his flight as uneventful, with the

Nonstop Atlantic

Flight Is Success

\$5,000 per. See page 3.

ville Methodist Church, the Masons He believes that feuds among Re-

# Will Not Stop Cars On Road

Circleville Schools Holding Trial Runs **Probably Monday** 

No traffic will be halted here but city schools will hold a drill when the proposed six-state Civil Defense alert comes off before Wednesday.

Bernard Tait. Pickaway County CD director, revealed that the alert will be signalled by sirens on the cars from the police and sheriff's department. This will be a three-minute blast.

Chief Air Raid Warden Roger McLaughlin said that all pedestrains will be cleared from the

The all clear will be three oneminute siren blasts.

GEORGE HARTMAN, superintendent of Circleville schools, revealed that schools will hold a trial run, probably on Monday. Places throughout the buildings have already been designated as bomb

shelter areas, he added. the alert message. He added that will fill out cards noting when they received the relay.

There will be no advanced warning of the alert. Tait said he felt

### Life Savings RAY TUCKER - Observes that Banked On Window Ledge

CLEVELAND (A) - White-haired James Cranney, 84, decided yesterday it was high time he put his life savings into a safe

So he stuffed \$1,165 into his wallet, went to a church and asked the pastor to put the money in a safe deposit box for him. But the pastor told him to take it to a bank

Being unfamiliar with banks, Cranney did not know they were closed on the Sabbath. He went to a bus stop in front of a store to wait for a ride downtown. He tells what happened:

"Well, I took out me pipe. And so's I could light it, I put me wallet on the window ledge. I lit me pipe, then-swoosh - along comes me bus. I put out me pipe, I grab me cane and I get aboard the bus.

"I sit down, and I look out the window. Then all of a sudden it dawns on me-me wallet!"

By the time he could get off that bus and get another one back downtown, his wallet was

### Governor Dies

DURHAM, N. C. (A) - Gov. William B. Umstead, 59, who had been ill since he took office less than two years ago, died in Watts Hos-WASHINGTON C. H. (P)-Funeral pital here yesterday. He suffered services will be held here Wednesheart trouble. He will be succeedday for Probate Judge Rell G. Allen, 84, of Fayette County, who died ed by Luther H. Hodges, 56, elected The gear is a couple of pieces of Sunday in a Columbus hospital. lieutenant governor in 1952.

### Saturday he made a six-hour he "ran into a belt of bad weather over the North Atlantic and had to

### AMA Chieftain Says Doctor He said he had been wafted car driven by Thompson six miles along at about 5,000 feet during Must Have Faith In God east of here. McClimans' car left most of the trip, but had shot up a magnificent job of teaching the

ST. LOUIS (P)-Dr. Elmer Hess, president-elect of the American Medical Assn., said today any doctor "who lacks faith in the Supreme Being" has no right to practice medicine.

"A physician who walks into a sick room is not alone," said the Erie, Pa., doctor, who is a specialist in urology. "He can only minister to the ailing person with the material tools of scientific medicine. His faith in a higher power does the rest.

"Show me the doctor who denies the existence of the Supreme Being and I will say that he has no right to practice the healing

Hess made the statements in a prepared digest of extemporaneous remarks he planned for the opening of the 48th annual meeting of the Southern Medical Assn. The SMA, with a total membership of 10,000 doctors, ranks second only to the AMA as the largest general medical organization in the U.S.

"Our medical schools are doing

fundamentals of scientific medicine," declared Hess, "However, I'm afraid that the concentration on basic science is so great the teaching of spiritual values is almost neglected."

At another point he said: "Any man who enters the medical profession with financial gain as his sole objective is a discredit to his colleagues. The market place is where you go to make money, not the sick room. Doctors take care of sick folks-per-

The AMA official declared that organization has launched a longrange program designed to solve the medical care problems of the indigent and the chronically ill. "Special attention must be giv-

en," he said, "to the problems of those who are unable to pay for their own medical care, or buy insurance to protect themselves against such costs. We are urging state and county medical societies to make this a major pro-



blind for some 50 years in North Carolina, puffs his pipe as his wife reads news reports that he will soon receive President Eisenhower's trophy as the outstanding handicapped man of the year. The award is the work of patients of the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled in the course of their rehabilitation work. They also made the leather case in which the trophy is contained.

# State Patrolman Gene Miller said that his orders are only to relay U.S. Envoy, Russian Boss Patrol auxiliaries who participate will fill out cards noting when they

ed seriously for half an hour after- enkov talk. wards. The occasion was a big 37th anniversary of the Bolshevik by Soviet leaders had hinted at a

The traditional Red Square military parade lasted only 20 minutes this year, and an air show was canceled because of an overcast sky. A speech by Defense Minister Marshal Nikolai Bulganin avoided the usual blasts at the United States.

The conversation between Bohlen and Malenkov, amid the hub-Soviets and foreign diplomats, was the first time the two had gotten dors and their wives. together since Stalin's death.

Questioned later, the American envoy gave no hint what they talked about. He said only: "No business was transacted."

An hour-long talk that Malenkov and Communist Party Secretary

# **Dems Outvote** GOP With Big Dixie Assist

ual big assist from the South.

party division reflects more clearly the dramatic tightness of the strug- vitation. gle for control of Congress - a struggle in which a shift of a few Ross County Aide votes either way in key spots could have swung it to the GOP or given the Democrats more solid majorities in Senate and House. For the Democrats rolled up only

about 371,000 more votes than the Republicans outside the South. Incomplete unofficial returns

Outside the south, the Demo-

of 370,845 in a total of 39,376,193. | missioners. Ballots still uncounted wouldn't change the picture much in northern, midwestern and western states where the tally is fairly complete. In the South, the official count undoubtedly will pile up an even heavier voting margin for the at Lockbourne AFB will keep a largely for exercise or not at all, mated today. don't bother about completing an A 24-hour fire guard has been as she walked by. unofficial tally in advance of the posted at the affected area where

### Weekend Accidents Kill 14 Persons

COLUMBUS (P-Violent deaths miscellaneous fatal mishaps.

# MOSCOW (P) - Soviet Premier | Nikita Khrushchev had with Yugo-Georgi Malenkov and U. S. Ambas- slav Ambassador Dobrivoje Vidic subcommittee and for abusie

Kremlin banquet celebrating the EARLIER anniversary speeches revival of friendship with Yugoslavia, the only Communist coun- earry the day against him. try outside the Soviet bloc.

The gala dinner party, in the Kremlin's ornate St. George Hall, wound up a two-day celebration of Russia's biggest holiday. Bohlen sat with 27 other guests

at the main table. Included were the members of the Soviet Presidium and the British, French, Indbub of the party for 2,000 ranking ian, Burmese, Indonesian, Polish and Communist Chinese ambassa-

Five hundred others ate from buffet tables around the hall, and the feast was spread in a series of

other rooms. The honored guests raised their vodka glasses in 15 formal toasts while an intrigued, eavesdropping throng hovered about the main table.

smiling host at the affair, proposed mutual compassion. that "both Soviet and American diplomats should strive for better other's child today, when Geraldine understanding between our two Annese, 15, will be buried and countries."

the "most experienced diplomat in outvoted Republicans by more than this room" and drank to his "next Mrs. Mary Annese met in the lat-1,750,000 last Tuesday with the us- visit to Washington." The Ameriter's home yesterday for the first can envoy then leaned back in his time since Geraldine's nude body Excluding Democratic Dixie, the chair and pointed out to reporters was found Friday morning in a that this actually was not an in- two-car garage at the rear of her

# Said Embezzler CHILLICOTHE (P) - William F

Immell, Ross County treasurer for Annese cried. "May God have 14 years and now accused of em- mercy on your boy." bezzlement, resigned today. Robert L. Perdue, county prose-

cutor, filed the embezzlement prayed at Geraldine's bier. The ac-Nationally, the Democrats har- charge Saturday against the 53vested 21,894,811 votes, the Republyear-old Immell. The Charge, all knees and wept: "Oh, my God, licans 20,099,328 for a total of 41,- leging embezzlement of \$2,247.74, my dear, dear God, have mercy. 949,139 and a Democratic edge of was based on a state auditor's report, Perdue said.

crats drew 19,823,519 votes, the main closed until an acting treas- ers embraced and wept as they Republicans 19,451,674, a difference urer is appointed by county com- tried to console each other.

### Jet Fuel Leakage Keeps Road Closed COLUMBUS (P)-Jet fuel leakage

an estimated 50,000 gallons of the fuel, comparable to kerosene, leaked from an underground tank Sat-

# Voters Get Results

the weekend pointed up the death field Heights, whose voters defeat- registrant who may be inducted on toll of 11 traffic fatalities and three ed a two-mill operating levy last this call must be 20 years and one The Associated Press check from of its service department yester- tion unless he is a volunteer or de-6 p. m., EST, Friday to midnight day. The action cancels the com- linquent from a previous call. Sunday shows traffic took only half | munity's rubbish and garbage colas many lives as it did the week- lection, street repair and sewer clude: Clinton 5, Fayette 3, Hock-

# Joe Labels Procedure As 'Lynching Bee'

Wisconsin Solon Admits In Advance His Goose Cooked

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate convened in extraordinary session today to consider censuring Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis), and McCarthy himself, forecasting the vote will be against him, labeled the whole procedure a "lynching

Predictions as to when the Senate might get around to voting ranged from two weeks or so upward. A delay developed just before the Senate convened on the mechanics of getting down to the issue.

The special committee which has recommended censure of McCarthy decided to wait until Wednes-day before drafting a formal resolution of censure.

Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) said the decision of a delay was due to the absence of one member of the special committe, Sen. Ervin (D-NC), who remained at home because of the death of Go. William B. Umstead of North Carolina.

Watkins said he would go ahead, however, and present the committee's report.

IT WAS MADE public when the group decided unanimously several weeks ago McCarthy should be censured for contempt of a Senate sador Charles E. Bohlen dined at a little later stirred almost as language to an Army officer, Brig. the alert might even come at night. the same table last night and talk- much curiosity as the Bohlen-Mal- Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, who was a witness last winter before Mc-

McCarthy predicted that a combination of Democrats and "so-

"They have plenty of votesenough," he said as he blamed campaign tactics of President Eisenhower, among other GOP leaders, for the loss of Congress to the Democrats last election.

It is the first time in 25 years that a senator has been brought (Continued on Page Two)

# Two Mothers Weep At Bier Of Slain Girl

NORWOOD, Mass. (A) - The mother of a slain girl and the mother of a boy accused of the slaying locked in a tearful embrace Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, yesterday in an emotional scene of

Both promised to pray for the Peter Makarewicz, also 15, will Bohlen complimented Molotov as answer in court to murder.

Mrs. Adrienne Makarewicz and

Dist. Atty. Myron G. Lane said the girl was strangled in a sex at-

"I'm sorry-so sorry," sobbed Mrs. Makarewicz. "I'm sorry for you too," Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Makarewicz later went to the funeral home and cused boy's mother fell to her

Mrs. Annese arrived at the funeral home a short time later and The treasurer's office will re- again the two grief-stricken moth-

The Makarewicz and Annese families live in three-family houses separated only by a vacant lot. Geraldine and Peter knew each other nearly all their lives but they seldom went out together.

Lane said Makarewicz signed a statement saying he hid in the gar-Democrats. Many southern areas, nearby segment of Ohio 665 closed age until Geraldine came home where Republican candidates run for several days, base officials esti- from a double date about 10 p. m. Thursday night and called to her

### Ohio's December Draft Call Set

COLUMBUS UP-The Ohio Selective Service headquarters today announced the December induction CLEVELAND (P)-Suburban Gar- call for 1,282 men. The youngest Tuesday, laid off all 28 members month of age on the day of induc-

The individual county quas ining 2, Pickaway 3, Van Wert 5.

# Normal rainfall in inches so far his car and drove to Pittsburgh,

240 Moslems Hurt than 240 Moslems were injured The shooting is Cincinnati's Normal rainfall for first ten last night when fire, followed by method of ridding itself of a pest of

ing. Burial will be in Greenvill

Friends may call in the funera

F. MARION SHOOK

merly of Circleville, died Saturda;

evening in his home in Easton, Mo

five sons, kaymond, of Long Is

Also surviving him are a brother

in-law, Turney Glick of Circlevill

and nephews, including Mrs. Mary

Funeral services will be hel

Township, and many local niece

Lanman of 140 W High St.

Surviving him are his wife, Cor

Francis Marion Shook, 85, for

Cemetery.

home at any time.

# Joe Labels Procedure As Lynching Bee'

(Continued from Page One) up before his colleagues on censure charges. In the nation's history only three senators have been censured.

McCarthy has said he will not defend himself against the charges but will speak at length to inform the public on the issues.

The Watkins committee was composed of three Republicans and three Democratic senators.

McCarthy yesterday repeatd his charges that three of the six were prejudiced against him. He called the committee's unanimous report St. was admitted Sunday in Berger

McCarthy said the vote will go against him on purely political grounds, not on the basis of anything in the report.

HE ALSO SAID he thought the lectomy patient. Republicans might well have kept control of Congress if their campaign speakers had hit hard on the Communists - in - government issue from the first.

"I was rather surprised." he said, "to find our good President avoiding it to a great extent."

But he said he thought Vice President Nixon "did a good job" of stressing the Reds-in-government issue in the campaign.

A vote of censure would have no legal effect, beyond an official rebuke, on the 44-year-old McCarthy. Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) said such a vote would, however, "have a bearing on the acceptance of what he (McCarthy) says as a senator when it reaches the American public."

Monroney agreed with McCarthy's forecast that a vote to censure will be forthcoming.

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) reaffirmed last night his intention of voting against the censure move. But he refused to go along with McCarthy's "lynching base" comment or the Wisconsin senator's charge that the Watkins committe was "stacked" against him

Dirksen, long a McCarthy admirer, said he couldn't imagine such things happening in a body with "the integrity and probity" of the

### Blaze In Chile Doused By Wine

out the other night in a restaurant- Hospital, where he was a tonsillec- it.'

So patrons cracked open three casks and quenched the flames with about 500 gallons of the stuff. Then they were rewarded with other wine on the house.

# **MARKETS**

**GRAIN FUTURES** 

CHICAGO (A)-Grain had a weak tone at the opening on the Board of Trade today with soybeans suffering from quite a bit of hedge

cember \$2.22%-34, corn 1/4 to 7/8 lower, December \$1.561/2-3/8, oats unchanged to 1/8 lower, December 824-823, soybeans 1 to 23/4 lower, November \$2.86- 2.851/2.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO M USDA—Salable hogs 11,000: market active and uneven; 25-50 higher on butchers; late and closing sales mostly 40-50 higher; sows active, 25 to mostly 50 higher; most choice 180-240 lb butchers 19.25-19.65; choice 1 and 2's 180-220 lb scarce 15 19.50-19.65; highest price since last September; most choice 250-270 lb 1.00-19.35; most sows in larger lots 400 and lighter 17.50-18.25; bulk 425-600 lb sizable lots 16.00 - 17.25; early clearance.

cattle 2,000: salable salable cattle 2,000; salable calves 600, slaughter steers slow; most sales steady to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; cows slow bulls about steady; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; high choice and prime steers 27.25-30.50 some high prime steers held above 31.00; good and choice steers 20.50-26.75; St. was steady to 1.00 lower; high choice and prime heifers was steady to 1.00 lower; high choice and prime heifers steers 20.50-26.75; St. was steady to 25 or most choice and prime heifers steers 20.50-26.75; St. was steady to 25 or more lower; heifers show the salable to 25 or more lower; heifers show the salable to 25 or more lower; heifers show the salable to 25 or more lower; heifers lower heifers show the salable to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; cows slow bulls about steady; vealers to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; cows slow bulls about steady; vealers to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; vealers to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; vealers to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; vealers to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; vealers to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; vealers to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; vealers to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; vealers to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; vealers to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; vealers to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; vealers to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; vealers to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; vealers to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; vealers to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; vealers to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; vealers to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; vealers to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; vealers to 25 or more lowers largely steady; vealers largely steady; vealers largely steady; vealers largely steady; vealer good and choice steers 20.50-26.75; most choice and prime heifers 24.50-26.25; good to low choice trades 20.50-24.25; commercial to low good heifers 15.50-19.50; some utility to commercial cows 9.00-12.50, canners and cutters 6.75-8.75 utility to commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; good to prime vealers 17.00-21.00; cull to commercial grades 7.00-16.00.

St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital.

Ger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

MASTER McNICHOLS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McNichols ols of Laurelville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 4:08 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

7.00-16.00.

Salable sheep 3,500 slow; slaughter lambs fully 50 lower sheep firm; good to prime native wooled lambs 18.50-21.50; a short double deck mostly prime 85 lb 20.00; cull to low good 10.00-18.00 choice to prime clipped lambs No 1 pelts 103-108 lb 20.00 - 20.50 good and choice slaughter ewes 5.25 - 6.50; cull and utility 4.50-5.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in D.

| Cream, Regular Cream, Premium Eggs Butter                    | .41<br>.46<br>.32<br>.66     | Clu               |
|--|------------------------------|-------------------|
| Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up | .14<br>.10<br>.11<br>.18     | yes<br>gas<br>ten |
| CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES Corn Wheat Barley Beans        | 1.40<br>2.00<br>1.00<br>2.55 | tho hea wid       |

**COLUMBUS MARKETS** 

COLUMBUS, Ohio UP — Hogs — a family of eight and two guests who had come for a baptismal celbration the next day.

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India, U.S. Even

Cattle—1200; selling at auction

# Mainly About U.S. Politicians People ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Out of the ground the Lord formed every beast of the field. Gen. 2:19. But into man he added godlike powers that we should use and

Collis Young of 311 E. Main St. was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

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Mrs. Ellen Root of 121 W. Ohio

ville, Wednesday, Nov. 10th at 8 p. m. Public invited. -ad. William Murry of 152 Pinckney

Hospital as a medical patient. Daniel Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Campbell of Circleday in Berger Hospital as a tonsil-

Judy Baker, daughter of Mr. and Ms. Harold Baker of Circleville

Claty Waliser of Kingston Route was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will serve a turkey dinner in the basement of the church, Thursday evening November 11. Serving will start at 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Sigle Watson of 434 E. Union St was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

Mrs. Marion Sowers and daughter of 129 Logan St. were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

A country food market will be held Saturday November 13 starting at 9 a m. in Kochheiser's, sponsored by Berger Hospital

Mrs. Virgil Keaton of Stoutsville was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical

TALCAHUANO, Chile (A)-Water Michael Melson, son of Mr. and sion is ridiculous and added: was lacking, but plenty of Chilean Mrs. Richard Melson of Columbus, "If there is a cold war, the Dem-

> tomy patient. formerly Knotty Pine Restaurant, the last campaign." 1016 N. Court St. is now open, ready to serve you 7 days every be the new speaker of the House, week with fine party foods, soft was a case in point. He made it

Donald Fortner of 943 S. Pick- pinks and leftwingers. away St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Jasie Wise of 531 E. Franklin St. was released Sunday from Wheat started 1/8 to 5/8 lower, De- Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

> Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office Tuesday evening of this

Mrs. Merle Swank of 360 Cedar Heights Rd. was released Sunday a daughter, born at 1:20 p. m. Satfrom Berger Hospital, where she urday in Berger Hospital. was a medical patient.

Mrs. Cora Wenrich of 326 E. Franklin St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where of a son, born at 5:49 a. m. Sunday she was a surgical patient.

Earl Weaver of E. High St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical pa-

Arthur Phillips of 1061/2 W. Main

Child Conservation League will meet at . p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Arms.

## 10 Persons Killed **Tenement Fumes**

NEW YORK (A)-Ten persons, inding six children, were killed day in Berger Hospital. sterday by fumes from a faulty ement apartment.

The tragedy brought city offiils to the scene. They opened a prough investigation and the alth commissioner advised a city de drive to avoid similar deaths the future.

Found dead early yesterday were a family of eight and two guests

Cattle—1200; selling at auction.
Calves—300; steady; chocie and rime 24.50-26.00; good and choice about as many Indian nationals in the United States as there are acceptable of the United States as the contract of the United States as the capacity of the United States as the capacity of the United States are the united States as the capacity of the United States are NEW DELHI (AP)-There are 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light; 50 lower, strictly choice 19.75; good and choice 17.50-19.25; commercial and good 14.50-17.50; cull and utility 11.50 down sheep for slaughter izens are in India.

# Again Talking Like Politicians

Some Sour Notes Heard Concerning Future Ike-Dem Cooperation

WASHINGTON (A)-The postelection theme of harmony between chairmen and new statements by Democratic leaders.

Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell said yesterday that Vice President Nixon should "retract and apologize for his campaign excesses."

If Nixon continues, Mitchell added, "I hope that the President will ate himself from such character off oxygen to the victim. ville Route 4, was admitted Mon- assassination by public disavowal." Republican National Chairman

Leonard W. Hall replied of Mitch- plied ell's remarks: "This is in the worst Saturday November 13 will be possible taste and in the worst posthe last day to pay your 1954 sible public interest" coming at a Christmas Club at the Circleville time when, Hall said, responsible Savings and Banking Company .- ad. leaders in Congress are pledging cooperation.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas who will be majority floor leader Route 4, was admitted Monday in when the Democrats organize the Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy new Senate in January, publicly criticized some of President Eisenhower's campaign remarks at a news conference Saturday.

> HE ALSO SET out certain conditions for cooperation of Democratic congressional leaders during the

If the Republican administration Swindle Of Gls wants Democrats to cooperate then it must consult with them in advance of making final decisions, he said

It was learned that Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California later proposed periodic conferences between Eisenhower and both Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress.

"The President now has had his little fling in the political arena," Johnson said, referring to Eisenhower's campaign statement that election of a Democratic Congress might bring on "a cold war of partisan politics."

At his postelction news confernce, Eisenhower said that statement was too strong for what he had in mind.

Johnson said talk about a "cold war" because of the political divi-

wine was on hand when fire broke was released Sunday from Berger ocrats are not going to provoke He declared also that "many

Democrats deeply resent the charg-Gourmet Corner Delicatessan, es and unjust accusations made in

Sam Rayburn of Texas, who will drinks and a limited line of groplain he did not like Republican Queen Mum Plans campaign speechmakers' labeling the entire Democratic party as

The New York Times, long a staunch backer of Eisenhower, yesterday reported that there were some Republicans who thought tactics used by Nixon were ill-advised.

# New Citizens

MISS WOSELTON Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoselton of Circleville Route 4 are parents of

MASTER HAWKS Officer and Mrs. LeRoy Hawks Jr. of 1025 Sunshine St. are parents in Berger Hospital. Officer Hawks

is a member of the Circleville Po-

lice Department. MISS ARLEDGE Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arledge of Williamsport Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 12:18 p. m.

MASTER WALISA Mr. and Mrs. James Walisa of W. Mound St. are parents of a son, born at 6:46 p. m. Sunday in Ber-

ger Hospital. MISS HUBBARD Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hubbard of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 1:40 a. m. Mon-

water heater in a crowded Typhoon Hits Hard MANILA (A)-Typhoon Ruby sliced through the northern half of the main Philippine Island of Luzon to-

night after its 120-mile-an - hour



### Coroner Admits Own Blood May Have 'Drowned' Victim CLEVELAND (P-Dr. Samuel H. | spection of the murdered woman.

gan told the witness.

Dr. Adelson agreed.

gan went on.

orizing," said Dr. Adelson.

that affect the human body

death," Corrigan insisted

autopsy," Corrigan declared.

The witness said it had not.

Williamsport Boy

which is the county health office

the third case reported in Pick-

Phillip, according to Dr. H. H.

Dr. Sope said there probably

would be some paralysis. But

Swope who attended him, has polio

in the very early stages. It cannot

much the boy will be effected.

Of Whole Matter

Contracts Polio

the autopsy," Dr. Adelson said.

He took up the question of Sheppard's defense attorney manshock and its effect on the huaged a suggestion today that the man body, implying it was a pososteopath's wife may have strangsible cause of Marilyn Shepled or "drowned" in her own pard's death. "You didn't put the theory of blood, or even died of shock.

Dr. Lester Adelson, chief deputy Cuyahoga County coroner, conceded that under certain circumstances such a form of death might occur to a person.

Dr. Adelson, first state witness President Eisenhower and the in the first degree murder trial of Democratic 84th Congress echoed 30-year-old Dr. Sheppard, had testisome dissonant notes today in the fied the autopsy on the body of the wake of an exchange between party slain Marilyn revealed that she died of a splintered skull.

Defense Attorney William J. Corrigan, in the third day of cross examining Dr. Adelson, got him to concede that Mrs. Sheppard'e windpipe was clogged with blood and that there was blood in her lungs. The lawyer then asked if such blood in the windpipe and lungs take the opportunity to disassoci- might not cause death by cutting

"IT MIGHT," Dr. Adelson re-

"Did it?" Corrigan persisted. "I can't say that," Dr. Adelson told him.

"You make no mention of this in the autopsy report," Corrigan may I explain why?" the

"No, you can explain to the prosecutor if you want to," Corri-

deputy coroner said.

Corrigan also accused the small, mustached Adelson of using an 'unscientific method" in his in-

# Solons To Probe

CINCINNATI (2) - Rep. Hess away County this year. (R-Ohio) said last night a House Armed Service subcommittee will start an investigation tomorrow of charges that GIs in Europe are be- be determined at this time how ing swindled at the rate of \$8 million a year.

He said the investigation was prompted by a magazine article whether this would last long or not entitled "How to Steal \$8 million a was too early to tell, the doctor Year" and by information secured added. by a committee investigator in Spain, Reports claim racketeers He Wipes Hands gain the money through food, whisky and insurance deals.

### Navy Sub Crews Switch As Units

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—The Na- tion book "to wipe my hands." vy has found a new way to save lowe, who had arrested Hobbs ear- Va., about 15 miles south of the District of Columbia; Ft. Meade, switching entire crews. It works

The snorkel sub USS Sterlet re- using as a towel the record book, folk, Va., 150 miles south. cently was sent from San Diego to which contained reports for two replace the USS Besugo at Pearl Harbor. Crews of the two subs also the need of transporting dependents her party were due here today to the new station.

# To Visit Navy

spection of the murdered woman. the U.S. Naval Academy.

After a luncheon given by Gov. and Mrs. Theodore McKeldin, the Queen Mother will review a dress 150 miles from center. parade in her honor by the 3,600-

visit.

# Wins Upper Room World Fellowship Award



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. John A. Mackay, right, former missionary, now president of Princeton Theological Seminary and the Presbyterian World Alliance and chairman of the International Missionary Council, is shown receiving the citation for outstanding leadership in the field of world Christian Fellowship awarded annually by The Upper Room, international and interdenominational daily devo-tional guide. Dr. J. Manning Potts, of Nashville, Tennessee, editor of The Upper Room, presented the citation at the National Press Club here before more than two hundred churchmen and leaders in the field of World Christian Fellowship. In accepting the award, Dr. Mackay called The Upper Room, with its 27 editions and 22 languages and in Braille, "the most truly ecumenical publication issued today." This daily devotional guide is part of the ministry of more than 65,000 churches in the United States. It is also part of the ministry of hundreds of chaplains serving with the armed forces. New editions established this year include Finnish, Chinese and Russian. In all of the editions readers use the same Bible reading, the same meditations and the same prayers

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# **Ike Believes** Lasting Peace Chance Bright

(Continued from Page One) shock down in your report," Corriers of our land rejoice that the "An autopsy is no place for thepossibility of peace is more promising than at any time in re-"And this woman may have been cent years.

shocked into unconsciousness by "All of us are profoundly thankany one of these blows?" Corriful that the terrible specter of war "Any one sufficiently severe," looms less threateningly over all

mankind." Corrigan then discussed with him The President said the struggle various types of shock from simple for a lasting world peace must be fainting to the more severe kinds waged through the United Nations

and in every other possible way. In appealing for a better inter-"SHOCK AND a sudden lowering national understanding, Eisenhowof the blood pressure might cause er said that "above all we need the religious quality of compas-"It might," Dr. Adelson finally sion-the ability to feel the emotions of others as though they "And that's not mentioned in the

were our own." He added: "If mothers in every land could "There's no reason to mention it teach their children to understand -that's right, it's not mentioned in the homes and hopes of children in every other land-in America, Corrigan asked Dr. Adelson if a in Europe, in the Near East, in spinal tap had been performed on Asia-the cause of peace in the Mrs. Sheppard to determine the world would indeed be nobly servamount of blood found in her brain.

### Military Eyes **New Centers** Phillip Whitesed, seven-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George White-For Commands sed, of Williamsport, is in Chil-

dren's Hospital in Columbus with WASHINGTON (A) - The military, with an eye on the hydrogen Dr. A. D. Blackburn's office, bomb, is taking another look at plans for alternate emergency comhere, disclosed that this is at least mand posts if the capital faces air

Questions have been raised over the wisdom of concentrating the military high command at a single location, such as the man-made cavern in western Maryland.

While that underground installation would be used for its original purpose of a central emergency communications center, it might not become the temporary headquarters for the entire Joint Chiefs of Staff and military commands of the three major services or an alternate Pentagon

Instead, consideration has veered SUFFOLK, Va. (A)-Tilton Henlately toward a dispersal of the headquarters of the several armed ry Hobbs told Judge W. W. Jones that he tore up State Trooper P. forces to separate points outside B. Marlowe's accident investiga- the capital area. Initial thinking Monday. was toward use of established millier, left his car for a few minutes. District of Columbia; Ft. Meade, a. m. Sunday in his residence at Judge Jones fined Hobbs \$50 for Md., about 20 miles east; and Nor- Pherson.

But a re-valuation of the poten- sie Pherson; a son, Owen of Cline tialities of the hydrogen bomb, Rd., Columbus; a daughter, Mrs. made after the giant test explosion Ruth Smith of Pickaway County; were switched, thereby eliminating Mother Elizabeth of Britain and at the Marshall Islands proving a brother, Elbert, also of Pickaway ground last spring, apparently has County, and three sisters, Mrs. from Washington for a five-hour brought new ideas about the blast Grace Downs of near Williamsport; of major damage from H-bomb and Mrs. Rilla Baker. blast effect alone run as much as

While the underground installa- Burial will be in the Darbyville ANNAPOLIS, Md. (4) - Queen man brigade of midshipmen at tion at Ft. Ritchie, about 70 miles Snyder Funeral Home of Mt. Sternorthwest of Washington in Frederick County, Md., presumably would escape the blast of a bomb exploded over the capital, it could be vulnerable to one dropped with the purpose of "cratering out" the

## **Piketon Woman** Sent To Prison

subterranean installation.

WAVERLY (A) - Mrs. Kathryn Long, 40-year-old Piketon housewife, was sentenced to a one-to-ten year term in Marysville Reformatory Saturday in the September shotgun slaying of her husband,

Harold, 42. Mrs. Long was sentenced by Common Pleas Judge Earl D. Par-

ker after entering a plea of guilty to a charge of manslaughter. The Sept. 5 shooting was in the Long's trailer home near Piketon. Long was a worker at the new

### atomic energy plant here. Billy Graham

Now 36 Years Old DALLAS (A) - Evangelist Billy Graham marked his 36th birthday yesterday by preaching at

Dallas' First Baptist Church. ness . . . the root of all sins."

Before his sermon, he received a Bible for a birthday present 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Van from pastor W. A. Criswell on be-

half of the congregation.

150 E. Main St.

# **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

WILL FUNK

Will Funk, 85, of New Holland, succumbed to a long illness Sunday. He had been in failing health for the past few years and in a serious condition for the past three rious condition for the past three Woolever Shook; a daughter, Mrs weeks prior to his death Sunday at Helen Rogers of Catanville, Md.

He was born in New Holland on land, N. Y., Leland of Easton, Md. April 18, 1869 the son of James and Cecil of Alhambra, Cal., Guy Sarah Crispin Funk. His wife, the Rochester, N. Y. and Noah of Ball former Rene Timmons, to whom he timore, Md. had been married for 57 years, heads the list of survivors. Mr. Funk, a retired blacksmith,

is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marie Dennis. of New Holland; and two sisters, Mrs. John Lee, of New Holland and Mrs. Min- Wednesday afternoon at Easton nie Lump, of Circleville.

There are five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Arthur George will of be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday by ficiate at the funeral services to the Rev. Donald Mitchell. Buria be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in will be in Reber Hill Cemetery in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Walnut Township. New Holland. Burial will follow in the New Holland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p. m. on Tuesday.

WALTER C. SOUTHWARD A Circleville resident, who celebrated his 63rd birthday on Sept.

15, died Sunday afternoon at White Cross Hospital in Columbus. Walter C Southward, of 487 E. Franklin St., had been employed by a Columbus furnace company.

Survivors include the following: His father, Dr. G. W. Southward, 91, who lives in San Diego, Calif; his wife, the former Myrtle Spencer; and 11 children, who are:

Daughters-Mrs. Grace Cottrell, Mrs. Rita Mae Dawson, Mrs. Florence Melvin and Mrs. Mary Frances Buecler, all of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Patricia Ann Hauser and Mrs. Ellen Kelly, of Clarksburg; and Mrs. Ruby Brent, of Cleveland:

Sons-Floyd and Jack, of Washington C. H.; Cecil, of Chillicothe; and Bob, of Columbus; three halfbrothers, Guy, John and Harvey; a sister, Edith, of San Francisco, Calif; a brother, Ralph, of New York City, N. Y.; and a half-sister, Margerite Robbins, of Columbus. Mr. Southward's mother, Mrs. Sarah Williamson Southward, pre-

ceded him in death. at 2 p. m. at the Bastian Funeral nine great grandchildren. Home in Ashville. The Rev. J. D. Hopper will officiate.

Cemetery. Friends may call at the P. F. Gibbs and the Rev. John funeral home after 7:30 p. m. on Hurst officiating. Burial will be in

WALTER PHERSON

Surviving him are his wife, Jes-

destruction. Estimates of the zone Mrs. Ella Southward of Circleville Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Pherson church. ly Sunday. Cemetery, by direction of the

> Friends may call in the funeral home at any time.

> MRS. EMMA J. WARDELL Emma J. Wardell died Monday at 4 a. m. in a Columbus rest home following a lengthy illness.

> Mrs. Wardell, whose husband John died in 1933, was 86 years old. She was born in Circleville on June , 1868 the daughter of Conrad and Barbara Clouse Barthelmas. She was the last of her family.

> Her daughter, Mrs. Sanford Jennings, of Columbus, and several nieces and nephews are the only survivors. Mrs. Wardell was a member of the Circleville Trinity Lutheran Church.

> Funeral services, led by the Rev. Carl Zehner. will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Mader Chapel. Burial will follow in Forest Ceme-Friends may call at the funeral

> home on Tuesday from 3 p. m. to

MRS. MAUD JOHN Maud L. John, 84, of Amanda, died at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital, following an extended illness.

Surviving her are a son, Stanton D. of Amanda; a sister, Mrs. He preached against "covetous- Catheleen Teahan of Florida, and two grandsons. Funeral services will be held at

Cleve Funeral Home of Amanda,

with the Rev. Arthur Holt officiat-

LOTS OF PEOPLE

WOULD GIVE THEIR EYE TEETH TO SEE THE NEW CHRYSLER

COMING NOV. 17th AT YOUR CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DEALER

Md. The body will be brought t the Defenbaugh Funeral Home where additional brief services wi

ROBERT ALLISON

Funeral services for Rober Dwight Allison, two-month-old so of Sgt. and Mrs. Douglas Allison o Langley Field, Hampton, Va. were held at 10:30 a. m. Monday

in Columbus. Burial was in Forest Cemetery Circleville, by direction of the I E. Rutherford Funeral Home

Surviving him, in addition to his parents, are a brother, John Earl Allison, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Waters of Co-

DON WHITE

Don J. White died at 9:55 p. m. Saturday in his residence at 1027 S. Pickaway St., following lengthy illness. Mr. White, a retired grocer, was

County, a son of Elijah and Catherine Campbell White. He was a member of the Eagles Lodge. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Charity McManus White, who died in 1905.

morn Jan. 28, 1874 in Fairfield

Surviving him are his wife, Alta Mae Van Fossen Cassidy White; two sons, Harold and Donald O, White, both of Chillicothe; a step son, Verl V. Cassidy of Cincinnati; a daughter, Mrs. George Rothe of Services will be held Wednesday | Columbus; 12 grandchildren and

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Defen-Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig baugh Funeral Home with the Rev.

Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral

# Governor's Mansion Pillar Toppled

home at any time.

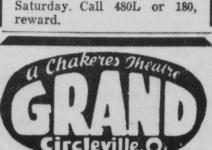
COLUMBUS (P)-It was the most excitement for Ohio's first family

since the election. The state highway patrol reported a car driven by William Poindexter, 28, of Columbus, toppled a pillar at the entrance of the driveway to the Governor's Mansion ear-

The car went out of control and bounced off a fire plug into the pillar. Poindexter was cited for

reckless operation.

Too Late To Classify DIAMOND ring lost uptown



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GENE TIERNEY . MICHAEL WILDING

**Coming Sunday** 





THIS IS the windup of a gangland style "ride" which backfired in Brooklyn, N.Y. The intended victim, Anthony Governati, still alive but dazed from a head blow, sits against the fence. Body of one of the alleged kidnapers, Dominick Sorresi, is stretched across auto seat. Driver Andrea Bommarito stands next to policeman. A third foe of Governati's, Rosario Marceca, was shot in the chest. It happened like this: Sorresi, angry because Governati outbid him for a farm in Sicily, got together with Bommarito and Marceca, and the three offered Governati a ride. The ride wound up with Governati's being struck over the head with a pipe. But when Marceca tried to shoot Governati, the intended victim flailed at the gun, and the bullet went through Sorresi's forehead. Marceca tried again, and this time the gun was twisted so that he shot himself in the chest. By then (International Soundphoto) the police, called by a nearby resident, arrived on the scene.

### Hal Boyle Says:

# Parenthood Profits High unpredictable industry, and ev-

a successful race horse often beats an old age pension.

Take Native Dancer, for example. The big gray stallion, fourth biggest money winner in American turf history, racked up \$785,240 in 22 starts and lost only one race, the Kentucky Derby,

Now retired, he may earn even more money through planned parenthood in his leisure years than he did during his brief, fabulous track career.

"It's quite possible, if he lives long enough," said his owner, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. The Dancer, whose stud fee is \$5,000 already has a full calendar for his first year as a sire. He has been booked for 40 engagements.

Whether he continues to earn \$200,000 a year as a career father depends on whether he transmits to his offspring his own daz zling speed, heart and strength.

Only time can determine that But the Dancer's own tremend ous record has given him a head start in his new vocation. In developing thoroughbreds, owners generally follow the maxim, "you breed the best to the best and hope for the best."

Native Dancer's \$5,000 stud fee is high, but there have been higher. There are perhaps 20 American stallions that get a \$2,000 to \$3,000 stud fee. In some cases the fee is paid only if the breed-

ing results in a live foal. The influence of a stallion's age on the quality of his off-

spring is highly debatable. Native Dancer's famous grand- | hind. father, Discovery, was put to stud at the age of six. He will be

gagements has been cut gradually from 40 a year down to 12. 'But he's got more good horses

the last five years than he did the first five years," remarked Great track performers don't

always go on to become the greatest sires. The fabulous Man O'War, still regarded by many as the racehorse of the century, led American sires only one year. In 1926 his offspring won 49 races

The most successful living sire, Bull Lea, not yet old enough to vote, never set any big money records in his saddle - wearing

He was put out to stud in 1940 at the age of six. Since 1947 he has led the sire list every year except 1950 and 1951, Bull Les's offspring earned at least \$1 million in four of those years. In 1947 they set the modern record in track winning-\$1,630,655.

### Cabbie Nips Thug, **Gains Overcoat**

Like racing itself, siring is an

BALTIMORE (A)-Taxicab driver Melvin Benton not only resisted a holdup here last night but he also wound up with a tweed overcoat left by the man who tried to rob

Police said Benton reported he velled and kicked a passenger beside him when the other passenger in the cab seized him from be-

Both Negro passengers ran. The man who had been in the back 24 next spring, and is still active, seat left his overcoat behind.

Put YOURSELF in This Farmer's Place!

# After 28 Long Years In Jail, Man Is Freed

WINCHESTER, Va. 49-A World War I veteran who spent 28 years in prison on an illegal rape conviction was grateful here today for his release.

Resting at a nursing home here, Lorenzo Puffinberger, 59, said, "I sure want to thank the good people for getting me out of there.'

Puffinberger was sentenced in 1926 to life imprisonment on a rape charge. He entered the state penitentiary that year and in 1937 was transferred to the criminally insane ward at Southwestern State Hospital at Marion.

Throughout his imprisonment he steadfastly maintained his innocence. With the aid of the local Red Cross chapter and the Winchester Farmers and Merchants National Bank, the case was brought before Circuit Court Judge Elliott Marshall.

Marshall ruled Thursday that Puffinberger had been convicted wrongfully in that he had been denied due process of law. Counsel for the imprisoned man presented evidence to show that he was without legal assistance when convicted in 1926, was not advised of his rights and was without the mental capacity to understand the meaning of the offense or what the charge involved.

Puffinberger, who was a farmer and timber cutter in Frederick county before going to prison, told a reporter he would like to do that work again when he gets well.

## Stock Mart Hiked By Poll Results

NEW YORK (A) - The election was a happy surprise for the stock market last week, and it celebrated with the most vigorous advance in more than 16 years.

On the way up it broke into new high ground for the last 25 years "In the last four or five years and touched off a major showing of bull market enthusiasm. it certainly has been paying for

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced \$4.90 on the week, the most that the average has gained in a single week since the final week of June, 1938.

ery colt is an expensive gamble.

But Vanderbilt, at 42 one of the

kingpins of racing, no longer has

to dip into his \$20 million inheri-

tance to support his expensive

stable. It has run to 80 or more

horses. Now he trims to 40 or

me," he said, cheerfully. "But

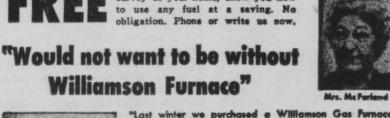
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FIRST NEGRO to hold rank of general in the U.S. Air Force, Brig. Gen. Benjamin Oliver Davis. Jr. (above), is 41, a 1936 graduate of West Point, and is son of Brig. Gen. Benjamin Oliver Davis, Sr., retired, the only Negro ever to hold general rank in the U. S. Army. Davis, formerly of Cleveland, now is director of operations and training of the Far East Air Forces. The President promoted him to temporary brigadier general from colonel. (International)



# here. Masks have been fitted over the signals to make green lights Traffic Lights Get square, orange caution lights dia-Different Shapes mond shaped and red lights circles. Mayor L. L. Heaton, who ordered MOUNT DORA, Fla. (AP-Even the system, has a good reason for if you're color blind, you can tell favoring it. He's color blind himwhat the traffic lights are signaling | self.

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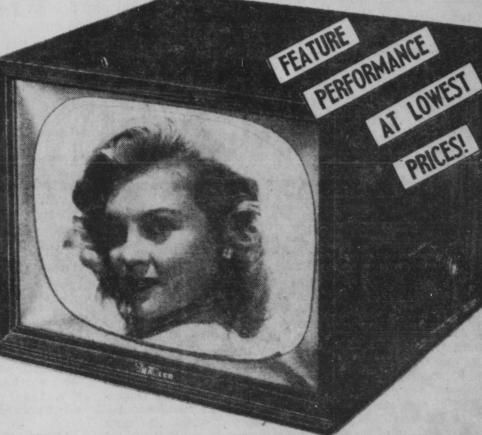
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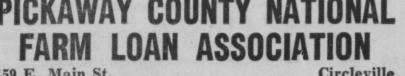
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### SHIPBUILDING .SLUMP

HISTORY IS repeating in the nation's shipyards. Reminiscent of the period between the two world wars, shipbuilding activity has fallen off alarmingly and is continuing to slide.

Officials of major Atlantic Coast shipbuilding yards say the government's recent \$460,000,000 building and repair program falls far short of keeping the industry in readiness for a possible all out mobilization for national defense.

Employment in the key Eastern Seasipation of skills and technical know-how, but also suggests that shipbuilding research and development activity must be grinding to a halt.

ate in competition with foreign shipyards unless their costs are trimmed, in spite of Surely something will be done to insure continuation of shipbuilding activity at a ject. level that will provide employment for a sizable labor force.

With many World War II bottoms riding into obsolescence the nation may soon need ships as badly as shipyards need the work. Against these imperatives, political considerations become secondary.

### CLOSING OUT SALE

SURPLUS GOODS which originally cost the government \$26 million are being sold at auction at four different bases in California. Known as "Operations Jumbo," the articles have been listed in a 48-page illus- leadership to Senator Robert A. Taft. trated catalogue mailed to 10,000 potential buyers in the nation and 13 foreign countries. Advance inquiries show other nations more interested in the selling event than prospects in this country.

The list includes thousands of articles ranging from railway tank cars to men's paulins costing nearly \$1.5 million will go on the block. Under stress of war the government spent money freely for every possible need, and often seemingly with poor judgment. For instance, nearly one million auto, truck and bus lamps are offered for sale. The boys who placed that order must have set their sights high.

With exception of the goods which will go to foreign countries, most of this merchandise will go to surplus goods brokers, later to be distributed through retailers. The goods are new and unused, and the government expects to take a terrific loss on the transactions. War is waste, and vice

George E. Sokolsky's

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As the election figures are studied, no trend is found, no unmistakable public response to any great party pronouncements or a public challenge to party officials. It is impossible to say that the election was pro- or anti-Eisenhower.

The narrow margins are convincing that the Republicans might have managed to win hands down had they not, with characteristic ineptitude, embroiled the mone and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first | selves in intra-party conflicts in several states. On that, of course, there will be wide disagreement both as to cause and effect and one can let the subject pass without too much concern at this time.

The question is of the future. President Eisenhower continues to speak of the moderate approach to public problems which describes inadequately what that approach is. Who desires an immoderate approach and what is the nature of it? Until we know the extremities, it is impossible ever to know where the middle is. In Roosevelt's time, the phrase used to be "left of center," with the center undefined. Perhaps the reason for this queer election is that no one can truly state what anyone believes to be the truth.

During the campaign, when it was genboard yards has plummeted from a World erally held that the Democrats, supported War II peak of 151,000 to fewer than 28,000 by organized labor, would win an enorand is expected to dip below 20,000 next mous victory, it was often suggested that year. This reveals not only a wasteful dis- President Eisenhower would declare himself as a one-term President, that he would not run in 1956.

No authority was ever cited for such a statement, but it was, from a political It is imperative that the nation face up standpoint, a confusing one, because if it to the fact that its shipyards cannot oper- becomes generally believed, it can increase the conflicts within the Republican Party by stimulating too many ambitions. huge government orders and subsidies. It is true that President Eisenhower has made no public pronouncement on the sub-

> It is customary in the United States for a President to run for two terms, even if he is not always elected to the second term. President Eisenhower is entitled to a second chance in 1956 and it ought to be understood that he will take it. If that is now iterated, Republican aspirants will have to step back to await their opportunity.

> No one in the Republican Party comes out of this election so greatly confirmed by the American people as to be an outstanding contestant for President Eisenhower's post. There still is no successor in party

In the Democratic Party, no one has created for himself so great a reputation as to be outstanding. While Adlai Stevenson assumed active leadership in the campaign, making speeches almost daily all over the country, the result of the election is not sufficient to establish that his particsocks in large quantities. Tents and tar- ipation in the campaign made much differ-

> No other Democratic personality emerg- Child Culture League. ed as an astonishing figure, except J. Strom Thurmond, whose write-in victory was surprising to the country, but which undoubtedly was the result of special local conditions in South Carolina with which other parts of the country are not

Averell Harriman, whom friends before Election Day were grooming for the Presidential nomination, received too narrow a majority to be regarded as significant from a national standpoint. He may now even have difficulty in controlling the New York (Continued on Page Seven)

# LAFF-A-DAY



"I accept!"

# DIET AND HEALTH

# Importance of Sports In School Boy's Life

WITH college and high school pert. You do not even have to be football in full swing, school reasonably proficient, although

Unfortunately, however, there are some boys who have a tendage boy in our modern times need all their attention. Still would also be wise to learn some others are listless, or feel it is sport or games that you can just too much trouble to spend carry through the rest of your spare time at sports.

Sports do have a place in just about everyone's life. The youth who shirks the school athletic

He Loses By Shirking

You may seem to be awkward when it comes to sports. But that should want to polish up your person. performance in some of them.

You not only develop your muscles by taking part in sports mental peace and relaxation that comes with exercise of your physical powers.

Outlet for Tensions

Many times you will find that known as hemoglobin. sports programs open up pleas- Foods rich in iron, such as You don't have to be an ex- tor's direction.

sports are again playing an im- you probably will become so. portant part in the lives of many The main thing is that you enjoy yourself.

ency to slight this side of life or learned at least one of the techto stay away from it entirely. niques of self-defense, such as Some youths feel their studies boxing, wrestling or judo. It life, such as golf, archery and the like. Any boy can find some enjoy-

able outdoor activity. You will pick up these techniques much more easily in your early teens program is, as a rule, cheating than if you wait until you are And, remember, the individual

who develops his body as well as is all the more reason why you his brain is a fully developed

QUESTION AND ANSWER L. F.: What foods are benefi-

so learn the cial to a person with a low blood

Answer: By low blood count is meant a lessening of the number of red cells in the blood and the amount of coloring in blood cells

ant social opportunities you meat, particularly liver, green might not otherwise have had. vegetables, egg yolk, and whole Then, too, a sport is a fine outlet grain cereals are helpful. Some for mental and emotional ten- iron-containing preparations sions throughout your adult life. may be utilized, under the doe-

# Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO The Rev. Donald Mitchell was guest speaker at a meeting of the

Programs on Pakistan were presented at meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the county Methodist

A new GOP Booster club was organized for the county in a meeting held in the Five Points school.

TEN YEARS AGO Circleville City schools exceeded their goal in a Community War Chest drive by more than \$200.

Extremely heavy voting in Circleville and the county brought

predictions of a record county vote to be cast in this year's

Mrs. Walter Heine was elected president of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of the Methodist

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A petition for a traffic light at Main and Washington Sts. was made at a city council meeting.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise made an inspection of the schools of the city and county and conducted fire drills.

A local man, convicted by a jury in common pleas court on a chicken theft charge, was sentenced to the Ohio State Penitentiary for from three to 15 years.

### You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

style shorts for male wear next spring. For the first time since childhood we're hoping it'll be a long winter.

With the election over, Grandpappy Jenkins says he can now give his undivided attention to keeping a lookout for flying sauc-

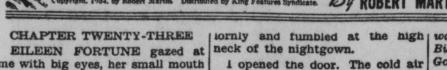
the foggiest idea what his duties

pottery in Northern Ireland uncovered a cache of 10 bracelets and a necklace, all of solid gold. Maybe, after all, there's money in being a scientist!

Life has its compensations. It seems the losing football teams always have the prettiest drum ma-

Milt, the sterling printer, when Nature's wealth of golden leaves goes up in smoke.

All elections, points out the man at the next desk, are really fiftyfifty prospositions since at least



blond hair fell over one cheek. She said plaintively. "Please close the door." She inched toward me, wore a faded high-necked nightgown of a soft cotton material I put an arm around her. There wasn't much else I could do. She

I started to speak, but she cut me off. "It's Ralph," she moaned. huddled against me. "C-close the door," she said with chattering "He's gone." She began to sob I kicked the door shut.

loudly, her face contorted in an She said, "Are—are you going back to Cleveland tomorrow?" "I don't know." "He's dead!" she cried. "You've

"You might stay-because

try to spare me." Her sobs grew "Maybe-Sandy will I grasped her shoulders. "No, "And you, too?" She looked

at me shyly. She stopped sobbing and gazed "Why?" at me wildly. "Tell me the truth!" "I-I just wondered." "Get hold of yourself. Ralph's

I said gently, "Go back to bed, Eileen. I'll see your father later." Her eyes were bewildered. "Are you—angry with little old me?"

"No. Good-night, Eileen." opened the door and went out. Eileen hadn't turned off the light, the room. "In town, I guess," she said in a dead voice. "He brought me and I thought of all the lights in home from the hospital, and then the windows tonight - Daisy and deadly. I coughed and ran left. He's probably at Dan's Place. Brown's, Judy Kirkland's, Sandy's, to a moonlit window, fumbled for

. . . " Her voice trailed off all the wayward ones. . . . and she began to dry her eyes with I handed her a handkerchief. Brown's dark house, and on to there, reposed, serene. Like s and said, "I saw him at Dan's River Road, and I turned in the corps Place earlier this evening, and I moonlight and kept on until I came to Judy Kirkland's sanctu- across the room. I ran to the door, She took the handkerchief and ary. The drapes were pulled, but found the wall switch, turned on dabbed at her red eyes. "I-I there was a light downstairs. The the lights. At one end of the couldn't sleep," she said brokenly, red Buick convertible was still in room was an old-fashioned fire-"thinking about poor, dear Ralph." the drive. i stopped behind it, I patted her shoulder in what I making no effort to be quiet. I to gas. Fake clay logs rested on hoped was a fatherly manner. The was tired of skulking about, and brass andirons. The control valve besides I had a half-date with was turned on full. I shut it off shoulder was round and firm and warm beneath the thin nightgown. Judy Kirkland. I slammed the sprang to the bed and gathered "Do you think your father will be Dodge's door, went up to the front Judy Kirkland in my arms, cardoor and rattled the brass knocker. ried her down the stairs and laid

was unlocked, and I walked in. handkerchief to blow her nose. "Judy," I called, and I kept mov-"Sometimes he stays out all night. I just don't care about anything ing until I reached the bar. This any more. All I can think about was where the light was, but she and then I left her and found the is Ralph, lying there in the hospi- wasn't there. I looked into the telephone. I lifted the receiver and tal." She took a deep shuddering kitchen. Light from behind me breath and her breasts moved be- showed the table, the two coffee neath the nightgown. "Papa could cups, a saucer filled with cigaret Mazzini," his calm voice said. have stayed with me tonight, of stubs. The whole house was very all nights. I've been so lonely, and quiet. Uneasily I turned around. afraid." She lowered her eyes. The room looked the same. The "It's just little old me," she sniffed, typewriter was still on the table. Gas. She's-There was something different I backed away and put a hand about it. Suddenly I knew what sharply. it was; there was a sheet of paper She took a tiny step toward me. in it. I moved over and looked at I found her-"Papa will probably be gone all the paper, and the typed words night. On Saturday nights he on it:

until daylight." She sighed for- cause I was jealous and I did not Copyright, 1954, by Robert Martin. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

want him to marry Eileen. Rea Bishop saw me and I shot him too. Good-by. Judith Kirkland.

trembling. Her face looked puffy felt good on my face, but Eileen I read the confession twice and and her gray, wide-spaced eyes Fortune shivered and folded her left it in the typewriter. I were swollen and red. A strand of arms over ner breasts. "It's cold," straightened up and listened. The

house was so quiet that my own breathing seemed loud in my ears. Then I smelled gas. The stairway slanted up. I went up the stairway quickly

and stood in a dark hall. Reflected moonlight from a window at the far end showed me three doors. I opened the nearest one. An empty bedroom, bright with moonlight from two windows, a neatly made bed with a flowered counterpane. The next room was dark, but I smelled soap and perfume and knew that it was the bathroom. The third door was locked. I rattled the knob, pounded, and then knelt down and put my nose to the bottom of the door. The gas smell was strong.

I stood up, backed away, and lunged a shoulder against the door. It held. I lunged again. Something cracked, and there was a splintering sound. My right shoulder was numb, and I used the left one. More splintering, and As I drove away I saw that the lock let loose. I stumbled into

The gas all around me, thick I've tried to make him change his Eileen's. Candles lighting the way the catch, pushed it upward. Cold ways, but he persists in drinking, for those abroad in the night, for November air blew in. I turned, aware of a steady hissing sound. It was after one o'clock in the The moonlight fell across a bed morning when I drove past Daisy and I saw Judy Kirkland lying

The hissing sound came from place which had been converted "1-I don't know." She used my No response. I tried the door. It her on the leather divan. Light fell across her and I saw that she was dressed as I had last seen her. I opened all the windows wide asked for Dr. Mazzini

> He answered right away. "Dr. "This is Bennett-"

"What now?" "It's Judy," I said. "Suicide.

"Where is she? "At her place, on River Road,

"My God," he said. "Stay with her." The receiver slammed in my

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

# TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

which, I recalled, used to be called

come to tell me he's dead. Don't

just the same. Is your father

"I'm sorry to have alarmed you.

louder. "Judy killed him!"

"Is your father home?"

Where is your father?"

a sleeve of the nightgown.

home pretty soon?"

"out here all alone . . .

thought he'd be home by now."

muslin, and her feet were bare.

ugly mask of grief.

"No, listen-'

he's not dead."

"W-what?"

nome?"

1. Was there ever an English 2. On what river did the first American steamboat navigate?

3. What is the oldest astronomical observatory still in existence? 4. What is the highest peak in the Alps?

5. Where is there a Heidelberg college in the United States? HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To June Havoc, screen actress:

Stanley (Bucky) Harris, manager Detroit Tigers; Wally Westlake, baseball player, and Lou Ambers, former boxer. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ELEGY - (EL-e-ji) - noun; a lyrical poem, often a lament, especially of unrequited love; now, chiefly a poem of lamentation for the dead. Origin: French-Elegie from Latin-Elegia, from Greek -Elegeia, from Elegeios, from Elegos, a song of mourning.

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YOUR FUTURE

reasonably good, but exercise care in all your affairs, and avert quarrels. Today's child should be ambitious and a hard worker. IT'S BEEN SAID

True glory consists in doing what deserves to be written; in writing what deserves to be read; and in so living as to make the world happier and better for our living in it .- Pliny.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1-His dad was a well-known screen actor, so show business is probably in his blood. He looks like his late father, too, and sounds like him. He was born in Hollywood, but even so, he did not find breaking into the movies a snap. Since he made the grade his pictures include Short Grass, Sierra Passage, the Gun-fighter, West Point Story, Honey-chile, At Sword's Point, Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie, Big Trees, Lady in the Iron Mask, Springfield Rifle, Man Behind the Gun. He's on television, too, playing a typical American in the TV show, Biff Baker, U.S.A. What is his

2—We go back into United States history for him, as he was born on Nov. 21, 1785, in Lebanon, Conn. He was an Army surgeon, pioneer in gastric physiology. He was licensed in 1812 and commissioned a surgeon's mate in the war of that year. After the

war he resigned and established private practice in Plattsburg. but enlisted again in 1820 and was assigned to Fort Mackinac, Mich., as surgeon. The subject of this sketch made scientific studies of digestion, the relative digestibility of certain foods, etc., the studies resulting in the publication of Experiments and Observations on the Gastric Juice and the Physiology of Digestion (1833) which was revolutionary at the time, and much of which is still valid. Can you name him?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1889-Montana became a state, the 41st. 1923-"Beer hall putsch" in Munich, Germany, for which Adolf Hitler was imprisoned, writing Mein Kampf while in prison. 1942-United States and England landed invasion forces in French North Africa in World

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Yes, Nicholas Breakspear,

who became Pope Adrian IV in 1154, serving until 1159. 2. The Potomac, in 1786. James

Rumsey drove a boat on the Potomac four miles an hour by means of a power pump.

3. The one in the Vatican at

4. Mont Blanc-15,781 feet high. 5. At Tiffin, O.

I-Alan Hale, Jr. 2-William Beau-

# Try, Stop Me

Even police officers, used to all kinds of criminal quirks, blinked their eyes when a gent in Norfolk, Va., made off with all four tires of a car but spurned a well-filled purse and diamond ring on the front seat. The car owner found this note next to the ring: "Roses are red; violets are blue; we admire your jewels but your tires are new." A hardened criminal, with a flair for poetry, opined the court. Not at all, demurred Pundit E. B. White: a plain case of a confirmed poet who was willing to go to any length in order to place his composition. We string along with Mr.

E. B. White tells about a minor adventure in his days as a cub reporter. He was covering the morgue when a man was called in for possible indentification of his wife. Somebody pulled back the sheet. The man took one agonizing look and cried, "My God! It's her!" That's how White reported the incident. His city editor, a strickler for proper English, changed it to, "My God! That's she!"

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind factor whch the voters rarely

es, including the Supreme Court of the United States, are upholding Franklin D. Roosevelt's forecast that his reforms would survive, despite the election of Republican Presidents and Congresses. He and Harry S. Truman appointed 80 per cent of the federal judiciary. The Democrats still control this important branch

of government. The Supreme Court, which has only two Republican members. recently blocked the Administration's attempt to replace Roosevelt-Truman Democrats in key offices with members of the one

true party. The second highest and Democrat-staffed court in the land, the District of Columbia appeals bench, has, perhaps stymied the Administration in the case of Owen Lattimore, a Roosevelt-Truman adviser, under question as pro-Communist in his sympa-

COURTS-Even with the election returns, it is the party which controls the courts that runs the country. And only age and death, together with Republican inhabitance of the White House for many years, will alter the curkeep in mind.

The victorious Republicans set out in 1953 to create vacancies for worthy party servitors, who had helped to elect Eisenhower. They did not do it so audaciously as James A. Farley, postmaster general and patronage dictator in 1933, after F.D.R.'s inaugural.

- RULING - "Jim" announced boldly that Democratic allegiance alone was not a qualification for a government job. They had to be "Democrats F.R.B.C.," meaning "Democrats for Roosevelt before Chicago," where the 1932 convention had been held. If they had been for Al Smith, Newton D. Baker or Jack Garner.

they were out. It was the most brazen proclamation of the installation of the spoils system since the days of Martin Van Bureun and Andrew Jackson. But the country-and. presumably, the courts-thought' it a great joke, appreciated Farley's fraknness, and roared with laughter-except those who lost

ACTIVITIES - Farley then proceeded to get rid of Republicans and to outwit the Civil Service Commission, then a complacent,

On the ground of economy, F.D.R. abolished, downgraded or renamed the assignments of thousands of federal employes supposedly under Civil Service pro-

When the Republicans were squeezed out by this scheme, they were replaced with Democrats "before Chicago." To secure their positions, Roosevelt and Truman persuaded Democratic Congresses (they did not need much persuasion) to blanket these appointees under Civil service. Thus, they became political "untouchables."

APPROACH - The Eisenhower Administration has approached the problem more delicately, albeit efficiently To get rid of Democratic holdovers, it has elevated many posts to so-called "policy-making" stature. Under such a classification, the White House insists, they can be fired and replaced by a Republican.

But a Justice Department lawyer, holding a \$10,800-job, who was so discharged, mortgaged his home to pay legal fees, and fought this edict in the courts. The Department of Justice reclassification of the lawyer was sustained by the District of Columbia district court, but it was rent equation. It is a neglected do-nothing body, in devious ways. reversed by the appeals court in execute them!

# Ray Tucker

the same jurisdiction. The Roosevelt - Truman Supreme Court refused to review the appeals ruling, fouling up the

administration's belated attempt

to reward party producers of

IRRITATED - The Lattimore decision by Judge Luther W. Youngdahl, who was promoted to the federal bench from the Minnesota Republican governorship for obvious political reasons by Truman, burns President Eisenhower and Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. Lawyers and

judges everywhere are excited over this episode. Lattimore was condemned by the McCarran committee as an "articulate instrument" of Communist ideas. He was indicted on numerous counts of perjury for denying this and other charges. Youngdahl dismissed the major charges, although government counsel insists that they involve facts to be weighed by a jury.

Youngdahl refused to disqualify himself from trying the anti-Lattimore case, and denounced Brownell for asking that he step aside. He simply amphasized the fact that, as F.D.R. said, the Congress may pass laws, but "my courts" will interpret and

We've just seen photos of the new

Los Angeles, we read, has appointed a 'smog sheriff." Haven't

Archeologists digging for ancient

This is the time of year, says



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tertainment and contests were won

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Betty Andrews, Bruce Barnes, Ed-

Society To Host

Korean Student

A native of Korea will be guest

speaker at a regular meeting of the

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society at

1:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish

The Korean youth. now a student

at Ohio State University, will be

interviewed by the program chair-

man during the society meeting.

All members are urged to be pres-

Hostess for the event are: Mrs.

Phillips, Mrs. Elzie Brooks, Mrs.

Darrell Harfield, and Mrs. Otto

with a party in their home at 1411/2

# ickaway Garden Club Has uncheon Meet At Columbus

1 Guests Are Present At Event

orty-one members and guests Pickaway Garden Club were sent at a luncheon meeting held

day at Columbus. he affair was planned by the ince committee of the club, of ch Mrs. Lewis Sharpe is chairn. Assisting Mrs. Sharpe with angements were other members the committee: Mrs. Ben Gor-, Mrs. A W. Graf, Mrs. Dean gman and Miss Florence Dun-

uring the program of games ch followed the luncheon, Mrs. rest Croman, chosen as "Lovess of ceremonies. Mrs. Franklin ler was the other garden club mber to receive an orchid.

ers. Harold Anderson, president, s. A. W. Graf, member to sell greates number of tickets, and s. Richard Jones, program urman took part in a radio z. Receiving special gifts were s. Clarence McAbee and Mrs.

he club will meet at 10 a. m. dnesday in the home of Mrs. hard Jones of Circleville Route Mrs. John Butler of Gahanna arrangements made by the club hostess. mbers. A sack lunch will be en-

lembers To Host Ircle Meetings of Church Group

ty of Christian Service of First for the meeting, and will use as her

urt St. will serve as hostess to joved by Circle 2 at 6:30 p. m. ccle 3 at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Head of Circleville Route 1. The

home on Collins Court. Circle 4 will meet at 2 p. m. ments of Fall flowers for the occasursday in the home of Mrs. Nor- ion.

Mrs. Richard Plum will be hosts to Circle 6 at 8 p. m. WednesPersonals

Girl Scout Leaders Association will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the basement of First Methodist

Mr and Mrs. C. A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Young were Sunday guests in Grandview. in the home of Mrs Anderson's sister, Mrs. R. A. Bowshier.

The losing team in a membership drive will present the program for a meeting of the Pick-Township Parent-Teacher Association, which will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Don Miller and Mrs. Wells Wilson are Lady", was presented with an chairmen of arrangements for the

> The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Nov. 18 at 8 p. m. in the Veterans Club. The meeting was originally scheduled

> Berger Hospital Guild 12 will hold an annual tea and Bazaar from 2 to 4 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, on the Tariton-Adelphi Road.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Five Points will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Hosler. Mrs. ed arrangements and will judge Lawrence Philips will be assisting

ed at the noon hour.
lome dried materials will be Open Meeting Is ng their own materials for the ernoon workshop and judging. By Garden Clubs

Kingston Methodist church will be the scene of an all-day open meeting and flower show to be held Dec. 1 under the sponsorship of the Mt. Pleasant Garden Club and the Kingston Garden Club.

A guest speaker will be present

thodist church will hold their topic, "Holiday Decorations." She eetings this week in the homes also will judge the Christmas arrangements in a flower show, to be Mrs. George Welker of 904 S. arranged by members and guests. The sponsoring clubs will serve

Plans for the club's part in the ursday in the home of Mrs. event were made during a meet-Mrs. Gunner Musselman will host held in the home of Mrs. Ralph

an Kutner of 1110 Atwater Ave. Mrs. T. L. Pontius presided at The home of Mrs. E. H. Marshall the session, when the club voted to 212 E. Franklin St. will be the purchase plantings and a bulletin meeting of Circle 5 at | board for the Kingston Presbyter-

home was decorated with arrange-

Several members of the club were guests at the Circleville Garden Club tea, which was held in the

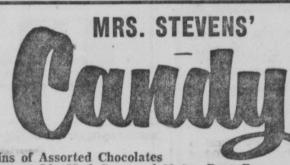
:-: Social Activities :-:



RETURNED from a week's wedding trip through Florida and the Southern states, Mrs. H. Miller Dunkel, pictured above in her bridal gown, and Mr. Dunkel are at home to their friends at 589 N. Court St. Miss Rosemary Mast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mast of Circleville Route 3, became the bride of H. Miller Dunkel in a ceremony held Oct. 30 in St. Philip's Episcopal church. The Rev. Jack Bennett officiated at the single ring ceremony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dunkel are employed by the Container Corporation of America.

as hostesses to a tea following the social rooms of the First Method- Clubs, which was held at Harrisist church. The club also was re-

Mrs. Head was assisted in dispresented at a district meeting of pensing hospitality by Miss Ruth arles Fullen of Northridge Rd. ing of the Kingston club, which was the Ohio Association of Garden McKenzie and Mrs. Donald Miller.



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# Calendar

MONDAY NEWCOMERS CLUB, GLITT'S

party room, 7:30 p. m. MONDAY CLUB, M E M O R I A L

GLEANERS CLASS OF PONTIUS the Child Culture League. Evangelical United Brethren AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL-

Steven Thompson was honored iary, Legior home, 8 p. m. on his seventh birthday by his JACKSON TOWNSHIP PARENT-Teacher visitation night, school

building, 8 p. m. GIRL SCOUT LEADERS ASSOCiation, First Methodist church,

BLUE STAR MOTHERS CHAPter, Home of Mrs. Harry Melvin,

TUESDAY

traditional birthday refreshments BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8, luncheon meeting, Pickaway were served by the hostess, assist-Arms, 1 p. m. ed by Mrs W. H. Evans and Mrs.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90, ORder of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Steven, honored guest, Terry Conrad, Joyce Lockard, Marlene BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 32, home of Mrs. George Hartman Brown, Jay Barnhill, Marcella and of 376 Watt St., 8 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER, ORDdie Evans. Wayne Winner, Martha Conrad and Gary Leasure. er of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

> SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, Grange Hall, 8 p. m.

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### Child Culture League Members Talk On Polio

Mrs. Robert Moyer and Mrs. Tom Harder gave addresses on polio during a regular meeting of

Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. Harden children. church, home of Mr. and Mrs. told of recent cases of polio in Pick-James Lovett, Stoutsville, 8 p. m. away County and how the polio tured during a social hour. Memfoundation assisted these victims and their families. They also stress- poem in keeping with the season. ed the proper procedure when polio Refreshments were served at the strikes in a family.

Mrs. Ben Metzger was hostess to esses.

the group in the home of her moth er, Mrs. Leslie Weiler of Circleville Route 2. Mrs. William Thornton served as assisting hostess for the During a business session, the

club made plans to fill a basket for a needy family at Thanksgiving. Initial plans also were made to hold an annual Christmas party for the members of the club and their

A Thanksgiving theme was feabers gave their favorite prayer or close of the session by the host



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DUBLIN, N. H .- It may seem a trifle early, but here's a tip in planning your next summer's vacation-take the two weeks spanning Labor Day!

Don't take our word for it, for this tip comes from that prince of prognosticators - old Abraham Weatherwise, the mythical soothsayer who again



around weather forecasts in rhyme in the 1955 edition of The Old Farmer's Almanac, just published. Old Abe has been famous for accurately call-

ing the turn many times on sunshine and storm, months in advance, and he's at it again in the newest edition of The Old Farmer's

The Old Farmer's Almanac (which, once won a murder case in which incidentally, has been in continu- he appeared as a lawyer by quotous publication for 163 years!), ing The Almanac as to the wherewill start rough and end rough abouts of the moon on a particular with some mighty nice weather night. sandwiched in between.

foggy and, says Old Abe, we can tery in England this year. expect "A dour shower" for Memorial Day. He also sees "Plenty of thunder from way up yonder" on Independence Day.

Following a salubrious Labor Day, Columbus Day also bids fair to bring us fine weather. A northeaster "double prolonged," however, should make things mighty the worst in many a year."

THE WEATHER forecasts of Abe Weatherwise are primarily for New England and the east and

which was established 'way back to its faithful readers, far more tions.

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ers found out they had been filling

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deal of free towing and carburetor | RANGOON (A)-Hollywood direccleaning, the blame was placed on tor Laslo Benedek is making a

a tank truck shipment made by a movie here under the title "Kinder, Worcester distributor - 1,000 gal- Muetter und ein General." The ons of water to one dealer and 850 translation - "Children, Mothers

The explanation was that an demonstrate the nonsense of war.

When You Need It!

gas tanks with water.



Nineteen Fifty-Five, according to | It's even said Abraham Lincoln

These faithful readers find the little book-from its ancient cover STORMY weather is forecast for design right through its antique New Year's Day, but Lincoln's and woodcuts of the kind of winters Washington's Birthdays should be Grandpa bragged about—as oldclear and fine. Most of 1955 holi- fashioned as a parlor base-burner days, however, are in for a rough and as comfortable to settle down beside of a frosty evening. How-Cold winds could make it chilly ever, it's also modern enough to going for St. Patrick's Day pa- carry articles on Hurricane Carol raders, Easter will be cold and and the Smashed Windshield mys-

> A COUPLE of decades or so ago the then Almanac publishers tried to "modernize" it, the result being a shrinkage of circulation. In 1940 the present publisher, Robb Sagendorph, took over.

Sagendorph moved the editorial chilly come Thanksgiving. Christ- offices to this tiny town of Dublin, mas should be very white; in fact, resurrected a lot of the old type-Old Abe says, "Winter really here faces, resumed printing the "anecdotes and pleasantries" (jokes), long so popular, and revived the Almanac's secret weather-predict-

It's claimed that Abe Weather-The Almanac cautions that readers wise (who, of course, is Sagenshould deduct one day for each dorf) has outscored on occasion time zone west of East Standard the Weather Bureau in weather prediction accuracy percentages. The Old Farmer's Almanac Incidentally, Sagendorf, himself, once naid the nenalty for going in 1792 by Robert H. Thomas is, against one of Old Abe's predic-

than just a popular annual guide A year ago he was returning to weather, farmer's calendar, best from a sojourn in Spain and ran planting times, etc., but a classic smack-dab into a northeaster of its kind and a national insti- which Abe Weatherwise had pre-

dicted long before!

and a General." The movie is to

empty truck had been filled with water to make it ride more easily when returning from a delivery. But someone overlooked that when : WEBSTER, Mass. (A) - When the truck was hauled out of the irate motorists began turning up in company yards to make the Webdroves, two local gas station own- ster deliveries.

### of goods for the Christmas trade. gain in this market this year, with **Prospects Said** also from Japan and Italy. Sales of toys are expected to top U.S. last year's volume and to approach

Stork Patrol Duty

The subject: obstetrics.

Most Merchants See Big Season Ahead With Sales Climbing

To Be Cheering

NEW YORK (A)-Christmas trade prospects-with customers believed were worried about their jobs bein a better buying mood than last cause the economy was sliding year-cheer merchants in most from the peak hit in mid-1953.

pass last year's dollar sales vol- intention about being generous in weeks, the results of the holiday the stores' tills. selling make or break the year's

earnings record for most stores. Promotion plans are well along. The National Retail Dry Goods plan to match last year's record a course at Greenwich Hospital. sion" and have "contributed to un-

The trade is going in heavily Police here make an average of free way of life." He added: this year for gift packaging. A one emergency delivery a year. large array of items will be decked out in holiday grab to lure the shopper. Some of the packages are designed for double duty - made usable as continers of various

sorts after the gift is removed. This year merchants will have the advantage of one more shopping day between Thanksgiving and Christmas

Some 12 million Americans will receive more than one billion dollars in Christmas Club checks this month, for a new record high. Retailers expect almost half of that sum to be spent for Christmas

And Americans are about as well heeled this year as last. The commerce departments estimates that, after paying taxes, Americans will have had about 253 billion dollars to spend this year. Some of that should still be available for Christmas buying

The NRDGE reports threefourths of the merchants expect business to be satisfactory this holiday season. The majority say they look for enough of an increase in trade in the next six weeks to bring sales volume for 1954 up to last year's total. So far this year, sales have trailed by about two per cent

Some merchants are rather gloomy about the profit outlook. Rising operating costs have cut into profit margins and more than a third of the merchants expect their net earings after taxes

Store executives say there's a distinct trend this year toward religious scenes for window displays. Some merchants who tried this last year report that this helped answer a growing criticism in recent years of the commer-

cializing of Christmas. Imported gifts will equal or top last year's selection, merchants say. Toys, novelities and children's articles lead the list of imports. Britain will be a heavy supplier

of goods for the Christmas trade.

But Germany has made the biggest Bishop Lashes increased gift imports reported Detractors Of

the billion dollar mark at retail for DES MOINES P-"Men who dethe first time. With the number of clare that in every little red schoolsmall fry increasing every year, house there is a little Red teacher the toy makers are a pretty happy bear false witness that is well nigh treason," Methodist Bishop G. Merchants are counting on cus-Gromley Oxnam of Washington, tomers being more generous in D. C., told the Iowa State Educatheir gift buying this year, be-

cause now the economy is on the tion Assn. here Saturday. Bishop Oxnam declared that "the uppick, while last Christmas people teaching profession deserves better treatment at the hands of the American people.

"It is unfair and un-American," Retailers always keep their fing-Prices on gifts will be about the ers crossed, however, when the he said, "to call upon our teachers same or a little lower this year. cold and blustering days just be- to serve in crowded classrooms But many store owners are ex- fore a Christmas could cut heavily and in antiquated structures for pecting to equal and maybe sur- into store traffic. And many a good inadequate remuneration. But what ume. Since the largest trading of gift buying might die aborning and to face the criticism of ignoramusthe year is crowded into the final never materialize as a jingle in es who have gratuitously questioned the teacher's patriotism.

Bishop Oxnam said "self - appointed illiterates have organized agencies under high sounding GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)-Fifty names for the alleged purpose of Assn. reports most member stores Greenwich policemen are taking saving our schools from subverdermining the very bastion of the

"No Communist could want



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### more than to have the American Bald Headed Men lose faith in our school system." The bishop said it is the duty of each community to mobilize "the necessary resistance to these forces of the night."

**Eye Barber Prices** 

DARIEN, Conn., (A) - The Bald charge by the hair - not by the Head Club of America yesterday head.

named a committee to investigat fees charged by barbers. Members attending the biennia meeting here said barbers shoul

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# World Today

Associated Press **News Analyst** 

WASHINGTON WM - Sen. Mcrthy fights like Henry Armong, the perpetual motion man o won three world titles in the with this stock-in-trade: ver step back, punch, punch, and get the fancy footwork.

Even the Wisconsin Republican's emies must concede he is one of most aggressive politicians of 20th century. But he has reacha point where he may have to ange his style or wind up flat on s political back.

was his style that got him o trouble. His problem is: Can change it?

He made his reputation as a mmunist hunter. His record as lawmaker is not particularly disiguished. He was a comparative known, outside Wisconsin, for e first four years after his elecon to the Senate in 1946.

When he hit on the theme of eds-in-government in 1950, he bein to slug his way out of oblivion. he had cooled off after his first sensational charges he might ve slipped back into obscure

Instead, he kept his name in the adlines by attack, attack, attack. mstrong didn't back-pedal when e going got rough. He just belted e other guy. It was how he beme king of the featherweights, shtweights and welterweights.

McCarthy became a national fige the same way. Trying to corr him didn't slow him up. He pt moving in, belting away, rowing charges from all direc-

As it turned out, he was a little o rough for his own good. The enate, four years after he had come a sensational figure, deded it was time to see whether e needed a dressing down. He himself predicts he will be

insured by the Senate, returning day to consider charges that his induct toward others, including nators, was contemptuous and fitting a senator.

McCarthy refers to what lies in ore for him as "lynching bee," hich, all by itself, might be condered contemptuous of the Sene since it implies that body is a ob of vigilantes.

But it's typical McCarthy. Here is, in the worst jam of his life, U.S. History Eyed en though he knows the verdict that majority may in the end ean the ruin of his political life. alling a foul on a fighter. It would lean his fellows thought he didn't

Next to throwing him out altoverdict the Senate could at doesn't seem in the cards.

eet the standards of what a sen-

hen his second term ends.



A BANNER CALLING for the "liberation" of Nationalist-held Formosa is prominent in the parade of thousands of Red soldiers and civilians as they observe "National Day" in Peiping. Communist officials have repeatedly indicated that an all-out attack on Chiang Kai-shek's stronghold may be imminent.

so humiliated he'd turn meek forever. That's hardly in McCarthy's nature. He's naturally too aggres- Twins In Blaze sive to take a setback as perma-

In fact, he could hardly afford to go back into oblivion again unless he's willing to let his political career end without a further fight. He has no place to go but forward.

But how is he going forward? How is he going to stay in the headlines By the same tactics that got him into trouble now. The smoke and flames to save the litnext time the Senate verdict, with the Democrats in control, might be

But if his free-swinging style is cramped - if he has to think of the consequences for himself every time he wants to act or speak in the future - will he be the same of the apartment. McCarthy? It's something he has to think about

It's possible he may not be able to change, that he's too much himself for that. But that he'll fight, somehow, to keep himself a national figure seems certain. If he firing squad at dawn today ex. munity are leaving Nov. 19 for a loses that, he loses everything.

He's probably already lost some of spying for Soviet Russia. of his following, and much public interest. Reports from the political fronts in the last campaign said he wasn't much of an issue.

ern-minded government has added United States," to its examinations a new subject, "The History of the for higher civil servants,

# Boy, 14, Saves

CLEVELAND (A)-A 14-vear-old boy rescued six-year-old twin girls playing grandmother has filed a leanings, who is a Jew. This unus-Saturday from a three-story apart- \$100,060 damage suit against an ment house where fire blocked a accountant, charging she won a hallway and stairwell.

of his first - floor room in the that followed. building, then ran back through tle girls, Marilyn and Carolyn participating in a legal game at Carr, who were stumbling around in fright in a smoke-filled room of Linn Weinstock, 36, closed his fist the third floor. He carried them to around a stack of chips and struck a fire escape and dropped them 10 her down feet from a landing to the arms of James Priest, 33, another resident named as a defendant, failed to

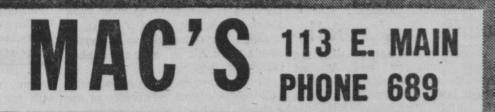
### 5 More Iranian Officers Executed

TEHRAN, Iran, (A)-An Army ecuted five more officers convicted month's visit in the United States.

To date 20 officers of the army. police or air force and one civilian have been executed in the crackdown on the widespread Red spy ring. An estimated 650 officers and civilians have been arrested in the

# CIRCLEVILLE

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Sokolsky's

delegation to the next Democratic Convention.

Dewey as a political leader in New York cannot be ignored. Three fender, then crawled onto the hood times elected as Governor, twice a candidate for President, organizer of the nomination of Dwight Eisenhower at the 1952 Republican Convention. Dewey could not carry his chosen successor, Irving Ives, to

The narrowness of the Harriman vote indicates that Ives could have won were there not a protest refusal to vote in the election by enough Republicans to make a difference. The defeat of Ives makes Jacob Javits, the Attorney General, the leader of his party in the State. Javits is closely connected with the Liberal Party and therefore he is likely to continue to be conservative Republicans.

In the New York situation, where men do unfortunately vote along religious and racial lines, in recent elections a tendency has appeared to substitute an Italian Catholic for an Irish Catholic in both parties. An analysis of election districts would indicate that the Irish Catholic Democrats have reasserted their sertngth by rejecting Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., for Attorney General. He lost in strictly Democratic districts to Jacob Javitis, a Republican with Liberal Party ual result was anticipated by no-

Clyde Felder, the boy, got out out second best in an argument They plan to talk with American Mrs. Hesper McGee, 57, alleged are done in U. S. coal and steel in-

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U.S. Visit Planned

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of the European coal-steel com-

protect its patrons.

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# Every Day COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio State's Big knockout wallop, is setting his im-

Ten title and Rose Bowl bid chanc- mediate sights on a Dec. 11 tele- games are scheduled Saturday and es looked a bit rosier today as the vision date with hopes of an evenlast two foes, Purdue and Michi- tual match with welterweight ence title and the right to play in gan, had a tough time Saturday Champion Johnny Saxton. with opponents the Bucks have Tony, the Boston bomber, need- Riding a string of seven succesbeaten handily.

Roses Better

Fairgrounds during a race meeting there.

wall to wail carpet. Can be seen on weekends or by appointment. Call kingston 8502 or write P.O. Box 133, team the Bucks annihilated 40-7. team the Bucks annihilated 40-7. Miami shared the spotlight with Ohio State by upsetting Indiana's

Hoosiers 6-0 to run the Redskin victory skein to seven. In other interstate contests Saturday, Cincinnati toppled Arizona State of Tempe 34-7 for the Bearcasts' eighth in a row; Dayton won a surprising 20-7 victory over Mississippi Southern, conqueror of Alabama; and Youngstown handed La-

in eight starts, 39-13. Ohio teams won 9 of 12 against outsiders Saturday, giving them 52 victories, 31 losses and three ties in interstate play with a scoring edge of 1,552 to 1,148.

Crosse (Wis) State its second loss

This week brings up the last heavy flurry of the season, with 19 games on tap. After that only 10 games remain for the final two weeks, winding up Thanksgiving.

The Mid-Ohio League title went to Ashland's unbeaten Eagles Saturday as they defeated Defiance 13-9 for their fourth in a row, but the Ohio Conference championship is still in the air. Heidelberg defeated Ohio Wesleyan 28-7 to zoom back into the lead as Denison knocked Muskingum off the top of the ladder in an 18-13 upset.

### State Pollution Labs Readied

COLUMBUS A-Fish and fishermen in Ohio are going to get a defeated, untied major teams in better break against the nuisance the country. If they get past SMU, division of wildlife.

Chief of the division, Charles A. Houston. Dambach, says new pollution abatement measures will be taken starting in December.

A chemical laboratory is under construction at the Delaware Re- the weekly Associated Press poll, servoir, headquarters of the divis. has only one more game to play. ion, and it will be in full operation about Dec. 15. A chemist and Utah Prospect biologist will be in charge of the laboratory to be assisted by two To Make Debut men, each with a mobile laboratory at his disposal. The mobile units will work throughout the state in

Northwestern QB Supply Depleted

EVANSTON, Ill. (P)-There's no cats against Indiana Saturday. who is not sidelined with injuries. | p. m. EST. Sophomore quarterbacks Jack Ellis and Ed Broeker were both

lis suffered a torn ligament. hand against Ohio State.

### Bucks Smell . DeMarco Hoping For Saxton Shot BOSTON (P) - Tony DeMarco,

PHOTOGRAPHER'S art and the Sport of Kings combine to bring this dramatic picture to the sports

pages. Jockey Andy Anderson, on Mucho Dandy (No. 5) grits his teeth as he drives his mount

home, watching the approach of No. 6, coming up on the outside. Scene is the Pomona, Calif.,

working on a string of 15 straight victories and boasting a terrific

before a national television audi- help from Michigan State. ence Saturday night.

# Arkansas Cinderella Team Of '54

NEW YORK (A)-Whatever happens in the fading weeks of the season, the University of Arkansas will go down in the books as the Cinderella team of 1954.

Ignored in preseason forecasts. the Razorbacks today rode their lofty perch atop the tough Southwest Conference and needed only one more victory to wrap up their first crown in 18 years.

In September, the talk was all Texas, Rice and Baylor, Bowden Wyatt and his young team were regarded as being a year away from success.

Texas, in fact, was tabbed as the most overwhelming favorite in 40 years to win the conference championship When Arkansas whipped Texas in its fourth game of the season,

the Razorbacks tabbed themselves as definite title threats. Now they need no more than a tie against Southern Methodist, itself a surprise power, this week to win the championship. They beat Rice 28-15 Saturday. The Razorbacks have sailed through seven foes and, with three still to go, are one of the five un-

of polluted streams, says the state they should coast the rest of the way against Louisiana State and For the other powers among the unbeatens, the road is becoming easier, although not completely clear. UCLA, the No. 1 team in

NEW YORK (P)-Gene (Cyclone)

Fullmer, 23, highly touted and unon-the-spot investigations of pollu- beaten Utah middleweight prospect, makes his Eastern and network television debut tonight against muscular Jackie La Bua of Parkway Arena. The bout on ABC- would not make up its mind until TV is scheduled for 10 p. m. EST. the last moment. Cuba's Orlando Zulueta, stung by question of who will start at quar- his recent upset loss to Richie over what's best for the league," terback for the Northwestern Wild- (Kid) Howard which dropped him he said. "Only then will we make to fifth in the lighweight rankings, up our minds. It will have to be sophomore hopes to take it out on Kenny Lane Dale Pienta. He is the only exper- in St. Nicholas Arena tonight in a sway the Indians to the "approvienced signal caller on the squad bout Du Mont will telecast at 10 al" group was the endorsement

### County Basketball injured Saturday against Wiscon-

with a broken bone in his foot; El- between Pickaway and Walnut Stadium. Township Schools, originally sched-Pickaway plays host to Laurelville. the Yankees," said Frick. "Of League and the co

## 5 Big Ten Games Slated For Saturday CHICAGO (A) - Five Big Ten

(International)

before the smoke clears Ohio State the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

ed just one minute and six sec- sive victories including a 26-0 tri-Purdue, next Saturday's oppon- onds and three knockdowns to umph Saturday over Pitt, the ent, was stopped 25-14 by Iowa which had lost to the Ohioans by which had lost to the Ohioans by

The Spartans humiliated Wash-

ington State, 54-6. Aside from Ohio State, only Minnesota and Michigan remain in contention. An Ohio State victory down. He did not think "there w automatically would eliminate the anything wrong with my passes . Gophers from the race since Min-

Minnesota tuned up for the final drive with a 44-6 victory over Oregon State.

Couple a Buckeye victory with a Michigan loss to Michigan State history and kept them a half-gar Saturday and that would settle the However, Michigan, 14-7 victor over Illinois, and Purdue, beaten

The Wolverines must win Saturday in order to force Ohio State into a showdown Nov. 20. Purdue can gain some of its lost prestige with a victory over

the highly rated Bucks. Minnesota has the roughest row to hoe. The Gophers must beat Iowa and hope for victories by both Purdue and Michigan State. Then they would have to beat Wis-

consin and hope for a Michigan victory over Ohio State. The Buckeyes are in such an enviable position that they can lose to Jones for 48 yards and another Purdue and take the chips with a triumph over Michigan.

# Chieftains **Expected To** OK A's Sale

NEW YORK (A)-Despite opposition from Detroit and Washington, the American League was expected to approve the transfer of the Philadelphia franchise to Kansas City today at a special meeting of club owners and executives.

Cleveland held the ace card, and as early as this morning both factions were trying to win the Indians over. Six votes are needed to complete the transfer. New York, Baltimore, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia are in favor. The Indians voted for the original

plan to move to Kansas City last month and nothing has happened that might change their minds. General Manager Hank Green-New York in Brooklyn's Eastern berg of the Indians said his club

"We want to sit down and talk

Possibly the one point that would of Arnold Johnson, the would be purchaser, by Commissioner Ford Frick. President Clark Griffith of Washington objected to Johnson sin. Brocker is out for the season A county league basketball game owning the A's as well as Yankee

# Next Sunday's Pro Grid Tilts. Be Vital

Top Teams Of Loop Slated To Tangle In Tell-Tale Contests

The Associated Press Commissioner Bert Bell coul have done a better job if he waited until today to make up i Sunday's National Football Lea schedule. The New York Giants and

Philadelphia Eagles are tied the Eastern Division lead, with 5-2 records. They meet day at New York's Polo Grou The champion Detroit Lions the second-place San France 49ers by a game in the won column. They clash Sunday at

troit with the Lions seeking

square accounts for the sea

The champions' only setback

a 37-31 beating by the 49ers Frisco. They have won five. 49ers are 4-2 with one tie. The two naturals were set when the Giants knocked the P burgh Steelers out of a threetie for the top spot in the Eas section 30-6 and the Eagles dov the Chicago Cardinals 30-14. Lions rode roughshod over Baltimore Colts 27-3 Saturday n and the 49ers dropped a 42-34

cision to the Los Angeles Ram At the same time the Clevel Browns, who with the Lions h played one less game than the mainder of the clubs, kept r at the leaders' heels with a romp over the Washington skins. The victory left the Brow defending Eastern champions, v a 4-2 mark. The Chicago Be edged the Green Bay Packers 28 in the other game. George Ratterman, who got

Cleveland Browns needed 'change of pace," completed 16 11 passes for 208 yards and th quick touchdowns yesterday in 62-3 rout of the Redskins. Ratterman, the league's high paid sub, worked only 17 minut But by the time he got throu

play because his coach decided

throwing those three scoring pa es and quarterbacking the Brov to another six - pointer, Clevela was ahead, 41-3. Coach Paul Brown remarked took out Otto Graham when Browns were ahead 13-3 becau "we seemed to need a char

of pace" and added that "Rati man certainly provided it, w perfect passing. Graham, who bruised his arm during the game's sever play, completed eight of 17 pit es for 102 yards and one tou

it was just a matter of all the nesota plays only six conference ceivers on those particular pla being covered." "George had a great

though," he added. The 59-point victory margin w the biggest in the Browns' glos back of New York and Philad phia in the National Footba League's Eastern Division.

Washington's only points resu by Iowa, 25-14, have other ideas. ed from a 37-yard field goal by V Janowicz, the former Ohio Sta All-American from Elyria. Smothering other Washingt

> scoring ideas, the Browns' defe sive unit gave up only 33 yar to Redskin runners and 31 Cleveland went 70 yards in

> plays as soon as Ratterman into action, rookie Maurice Ba sett driving the last nine. Seven plays later, with the re eree fingering his gun as halftin

neared, Ratterman flipped to Du touchdown. After the rest, the Brow moved 64 yards in six plays score again. All but six of tho

yards came on Ratterman's passe the last one going 16 yards to Pe Brewster. The quarterback's last scoring flip went 28 yards to Dante L velli and came at the end of a se en-play, 80-yard push. All but of those yards came again on Rin

terman's throws. Graham quarterbacked th Browns to one touchdown and tw field goals before Ratterman go in the game and was on hand whe the Clevelanders got their la three six-pointers.

As Washington stopped two fir period Cleveland drives, Lou Gre za booted field goals for 11 an 43 yards. In that same quarte John Kissell recovered Bob Good fumble on the Washington 13 an two plays later Graham boo

legged over from the six. Graham directed a nine-play, 6 yard march after returning to th game in the third quarter, Curl Morrison going the last yard.

Both Cleveland's fourth perio scores were set up by the defense Chet Hanulak ran back a punt 4 yards to the Washington 13 ar three plays later Graham three nine yards to Brewster. Five play later, Ken Gorgal intercepted A Dorow's pass and galloped 53 yard into the end zone,

Next Sunday the Browns mov

to Chicago for a game against the Bears, whom they defeated 35-7 is a pre-season exhibition.

"I don't see anything wrong with course, he can have nothing to d A week earlier, quarterback John uled for last Friday will be played Johnson retaining ownership of the with the Yankees and the least Rearden broke a bone in his right Nov. 30 at Pickaway. Tuesday, Yankee Stadium and leasing it to must be passed by the Americal

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# Powder Bowl Game Is Won By Xi Delts

ATHENS (A)-After seven years, Alpha Xi Delta ran up its first win over Pi Beta Phi yesterday, 7-0, in the annual Powder Bowl game at Ohio University.

In a game distinguished for member last Saturday when Milumps, bumps and black eyes, the ami of Florida bowed to Auburn. wo smooth-working coed gridiron groups drew \$700 for the Damon from Ohio. Cincinnati has eight Runyon Cancer Fund.

weighing only 110 pounds including seven wins each. good will, ducked around right end and sped goalward 34 yards for the

score. Nancy Minto collected a pass from team captain Dietz Dengler for the extra point.

Diligence on both sides was notable in yesterday's game. For pitcher for the Cincinnati Redlegs, while the first clash in 1947 was appeared in 50 games during 1954. more of a sedate gavotte, yesterday's play was described by observers as "very sincere."

Included in the Pi Beta Phi team lineup were Barbara Campbell. Circleville; Marilyn Gamwell, Glouster; Claudette Chappel, Athens: Myra Jane Blair, Chillicothe. Also in the Alpha Xi Delta ros-

### Perfect Football List Down To 32

NEW YORK IP-The list of the nation's unbeaten untied college football teams was down to 32 today after five dropped out of the coveted group over the weekend. Five of the 32 are major schools

and include the first four ranked teams UCLA, Ohio State, Oklahoma and Arkansas-plus Cincinnati. The shrinking group lost one Four of the select teams are consecutive victories, while Ohio Fleet halfback Barbara Watson, State, Miami and Ashland have

Frank Smith, 26-year old relief

California horse players failed to cash more than \$400,000 worth of winning pari-mutuel tickets in 1953.

Johnny Mize hit 539 home runs in the major leagues playing for the Cardinals, Giants and Yankees.

ter were Shirley Guisinger, Ash- Marilyn Douglas, Mt. Sterling and land; Carol Braun, Steubenville; Dietz Dengler, Zanesville.

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### for building their halls along the from 1947 to 1949 as minister for avenues branching out from the supply and imports and minister main entrance gates. This space of foreign trade. Gopher Star Willie Mays Goes

center of the Belgian section, to try, science and art."

This model shows a group of buildings now under construction and which will house part of the 1958 World's Fair exhibits.

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

Central Press Correspondent

BRUSSELS, Belgium-Little Belgium, with only 8,500,000 people, is

Here in the Belgian capital will open in 1958 the first postwar world's fair. More than 25 million people are expected to visit the displays

Indicative of the scope of the undertaking, the Belgian government initiated plans for the Brussels world's fair six years ago and estimates it will spend \$200 million on it. Millions more will be spent by

the 56 foreign nations and the numerous international organizations

Brussels fair will be the first is surrounded by gardens and

be held since those in New York In addition to the 56 govern-

and San Francisco in 1939 and ments invited to participate, most 1940 when war brought 20 years of them, including the U.S., have

The Belgian government says tions to the United Nations, the

New permanent buildings will THE BRUSSELS FAIR will be erected, new roads will be focus its attention on Man as the

built and old ones improved, huge most significant factor in the progparking areas created, and hotels ress of our century. In doing so, it

modern. A helicopter service will fair, the Belgian government statbe initiated between the center of ed: "Its exhibits will permit the

Brussels and the fair grounds, people of the world to see at first

scribed by the Belgian govern-

ment as "a magnificently planted large international organizations,

area," will be the site of the fair. will be given an opportunity to dis-

The palaces will constitute the nent characteristics of its indus-

be completed by temporary pavi- Baron Moens de Fernig has

lions representing principal in- been named commissioner general

dustrial groups. A large area has of the fair, a position comparable

been reserved for the Beigian to that held by Grover Whalen at

Foreign countries will be also- 54, is a Belgian businessman who cated 200,000 square meters space served in the Belgian cabinets

the Brussels fair will be compar- International Red Cross, the Euro-

able to the New York world's fair, pean Coal and Steel community,

the most ambitious of its kind and other world groups.

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the New York world's fair. Fernig,

A minimum of 125,000 visitors are expected daily, with as many as

being mobilized once again, this time not for war but for a great

that will be on exhibition from April through October.

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which will be located four and a

Three palaces are already in the

area, ready for use, and a fourth

grand international exposition to flower beds.

THE BRUSSELS AIRPORT will derstanding.

Hot In Islands SAN JUAN (A) - Willie Mays, to do the same in the Puerto Rican the lead in the Big Ten scoring. Winter League, where he is play-

ing with the Santurce club. fielder sports a .640 average after over Purdue, giving him 54 points. 14 games. He didn't get his first Bobby Watkins of Ohio State rehomer until yesterday off Brook- mained in the running with a pair lyn's Tom Lasorda, but he leads of touchdowns, giving him 51.

**Leads Scoring** 

CHICAGO (A) - Minnesota's Bob who led the National League in McNamara cracked out a pair of batting last season with a .345 aver- touchdowns Saturday to vault into age, is showing signs that he plans a tie with Earl Smith of Iowa for

Smith, undisputed leader for three successive weeks, scored The New York Giants' center- once Saturday in Iowa's victory

the league in triples, 3; doubles The figures include all games

### 6; runs 18; and total hits, 26. Crossword Puzzle

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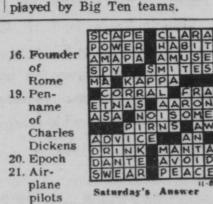
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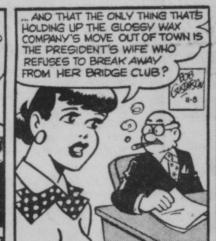






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By Gene Ahern





Room and Board



# County Six-Man Football Program Earns Profit Of \$810.47

# 5 Teams Play Only 4 Games At Fairgrounds

**Experiment Termed** Very Big Success After First Effort

Pickaway County's six-man football experiment of playing all the games at the Fairgrounds has paid off to the tune of an \$810.47 profit for the 1954 season.

Howard Hosler, superintendent of Walnut Township School and manager of the six-man football program, revealed the good news in a financial report late last

The four games which were played resulted in receipts of \$913.85. Expenses took up \$256.82. However, refreshments brought in an additional profit of \$153.44.

The money is distributed evenly to the five participating schools: Walnut, Ashville, Jackson, Deercreek and Pickaway. This arrangement was decided upon before the season got under way.

HOSLER DONATED his \$50 salary for the manager job to the schools. However, the superintendents voted to return the money to him adding that his efforts were worth even more.

George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, voiced his pleasure at the financial and attendance success of the six man program. He added that plans are already being considered for the 1955 season

Miss Helen Irwin, a commercial teacher at Walnut Township School, prepared the following financial report:

TICKETS

Night)-Advance Ticket Sales, \$56.50; Gate Receipts, \$198.75. Saturday October 2 (Second Ashville Community Club (loud-Night)-Advance Ticket Sales, \$29;

Gate Receipts, \$242. Saturday October 9 (Third son (football trophy), \$10. Night)-Advance Ticket Sales, \$21; Total Disbursements, \$255.82; Gate Receipts, \$183.05.

Night)-Advance Ticket Sales. \$33.50; Gate Receipts, \$150.05. Total Receipts, \$913.85.

Disbursements: Officials (paid in cash), \$170; Hedges Lumber Company (finish) lime), \$4.50; Fitzpatrick's Printery H. R. Raleigh & Company (double \$61.95. tickets), \$8.32; The Ashville Grain | Saturday, October 9 (Ashville



ROCKY, perhaps the world's only parachuting bear, is shown in San Francisco with S/Sgt. Gene Castle, on her way to Chicago's Lincoln Park zoo. Rocky was purchased for \$120 from the Kanamoto zoo in Japan when she weighed only four pounds. At two months old she made her first parachute jump-and didn't like it. Since, she has bitten soldiers, ripped up shrubbery, ruined furniture and stolen food. What a service record!

Company (lime), \$6; Pickaway sponsors) - Receipts, \$101.35; Ex-County Sheriff's Office (deputy penditures, \$90.85; Balance, \$10.50. Friday, September 24 (First service), \$24; Clyde Crumley (dep-Tuesday, October 19 (Jackson uty service), \$8; Joe Hoover (seven sponsors) - Receipts, \$79.90; Exhours labor on football field), \$3.50; penditures, \$43.05; Balance, \$36.85. Total Net Profit, \$153.44. speaker), \$10; Walnut Township PROFIT School (football), \$8; Harley-David-Football Balance, \$657.03; Refreshment Stand Net Profit,

\$153.44; Total, \$810.47. alance, \$658 03; Bank Service Tuesday, October 19 (Fourth Charge, \$1; Final Balance, \$657.03. REFRESHMENT STAND Friday, September 24 (Pickaway

sponsors) - Receipts, \$112.71; Expenditures, \$68.57: Balance, \$44.14. Saturday, October 2 (Williamsport sponsors) - Receipts, \$137.70; (tickets and cardboard), \$3.50; Expenditures, \$75.75; Balance,

Gls Help Destroy Meetings Are Late Passport Pictures

AUGSBURG, Germany (P)-Boscaliber machineguns mounted on close until 10 p. m.

The troops had been called on to guard the four-ton beast after Fossils Uncovered he went berserk Thursday, breaking loose and injuring his trainer.

phant might kill somebody, the great cave on Turkey's southern ment regulation against it. owner asked the soldiers to destroy | Mediterranean coast near Antalaya him. Circus men blamed Bosco's are estimated by an Ankara Unibad temper on his lack of a girl versity scientist, Dr. Ismail Kok-

Lonesome Elephant HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The Given Face Lifting Hartford County Pharmaceutical co, a dangerously love-sick circus | Society holds its meetings at 10:30 elephant, was shot down last week- p. m. The members can't make it end by U. S. soldiers manning 50 any earlier. Their drug stores don't fered a new idea for those pass-

ISTANBUL (A)-Human and ani-Fearful the 19-year-old bull ele- mal fossils newly discovered in a ten, to date back 40,000 years.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-A pretty woman applying for a passport ofport pictures which nobody has ever mistaken for a Rembrandt

"Can I smile?" she asked Mrs. Vernice Hall in the United States court clerk's office. Mrs. Hall knew of no govern-

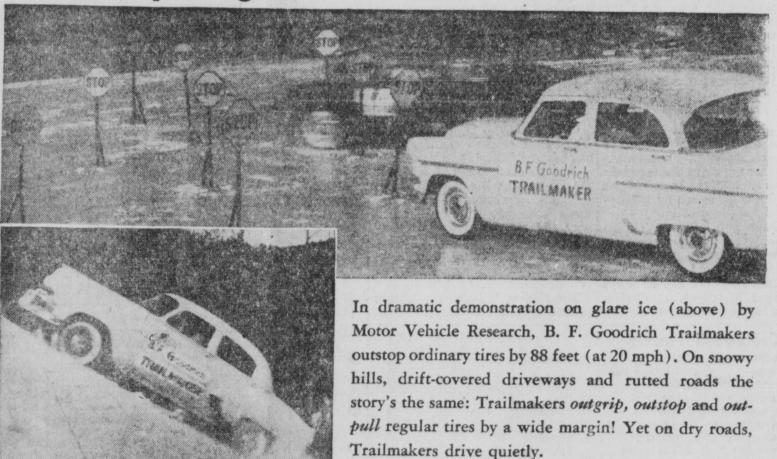
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BALTIMORE (A)—The Air Force

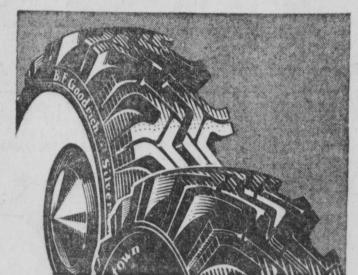


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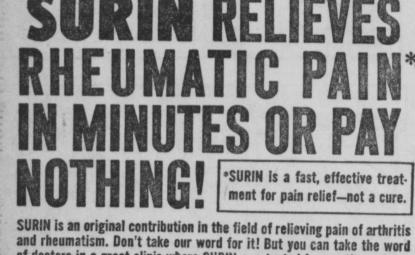
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0. Year ago, high, 38; low, 22.

Monday, November 8, 1954

# SENATE MEETS TO CENSURE M'CARTHY

# Ike Believes **Lasting Peace** Chance Bright

President Says U.S. Again Resolves 'There Will Be No More War'

BOSTON (A) - President Eisenhower declared today "the specter of war looms less threateningly" than in a long time "despite the instance of provocation" stemming from the shooting down of an American plane by Russian - built fighter craft.

A U. S. Air Force photo mapping plane was shot down by two Russian built MIG-type fighter planes Saturday, according to an Air Force announcemnt.

National Council of Catholic Women, the President said, after de- attack. claring the prospects for an enduring and lasting peace are the brightest in years:

"Despite such instances of provocation as that which took place yesterday off the coast of Japan, the specter of war looms less threateningly over all mankind."

The President said that the quest for an "enduring and lasting" peace "must be the overriding goal of our foreign policy." He said:

"IT IS NOT paradoxical in our peaceful efforts that we maintain powerful military forces. For in a world partly dominated by men who respect only guns, planes and tanks, these weapons are essential to our survival."

The President noted he was Hospital in Columbus. peaking on the 12th anniversary of the landing of the first American troops in North Africa during World War II.

As we won Back on the way. and on the most terrible war in human history, we again resolve that' there must never be another war,' Eisenhower declared.

"Today the fathers and moth-(Continued on Page Two)

# Police Study Pike County Twin Slaying

Sheriff Jess H. Foster today sought to establish the motive for a double slaying as he prepared to file murder charges against a 62-year-old

The victims were James A. Lett, 54, who lives near Beaver in Pike County, and Mrs. Miltha C. Jones, 52, who was visiting him at the time. The man arrested by the sheriff lives in the vicinity.

The slaying occurred Saturday night. Lett was felled by a single blast from a single-barrelled shotgun fired through a window of his home. Mrs. Jones was clubbed to death with another shotgun.

The man under arrest told the sheriff he remembered nothing that happened during the time the two were killed. He and three companions had stopped at the Lett home on their way home from Waverly.

One of the arrested man's companions, George Davis, entered the Lett home and started talking to Lett, the sheriff said. Then a shotgun was fired through a window, fatally wounding Lett. Some of the pellets struck Davis.

Davis ran into the kitchen where Mrs. Jones was. A second blast, Rt. 1. fired through a rear door, struck Davis in the arm and Mrs. Jones in the back, the sheriff said.

The sheriff found a broken double-barrelled shotgun near Mrs. Jones' body. The Pike County cor- the highway and rolled down an to 10,000 just before deciding to oner, Dr. Mack E. Moore, said her embankment while Thompson's car come down. death was caused by blows on the struck a tree. head from the shotgun and not by the shot. Davis' wounds were minor, and he was released after being treated by the coroner.

### Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 48-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 1.90 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: .52. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .13. Score this month:

### Behind .39 Inch Normal rainfall in inches for

October for this district: 2.42. Actual rainfall last month in this dismonths in this district: 34.33. Ac- panic, broke up a torchlight pro- many years standing. Smoke, noise

# Red Jets Down Another U. S. CD Alert Here Plane Over Northern Japan

ed today that two Russian jet fight- area the Russians consider their ers pounced without warning on a own. When fired upon we were U. S. plane on a photo mission over northern Japan yesterday and shot it down in flames.

Ten of the big four-engine RB-29's 11 crewmen parachuted to safety, moments before their plane crashed in northern Hokkaido, a few miles from the Russian-held Kurile Islands. The 11th crewman drowned after bail-

ment said it was protesting the in- on the Japanese side of the narrow er, Corvallis, Ore., said: cident to Moscow.

U. S. Far East commander, said the direction of the crippled plane's any time intruded inside the threefall "completely negates" any pos- mile limit marking Japanese wat-Departing from his text in ad- sible Soviet claim that the plane ers, Feith said: dressing the 27th convention of the was over Russian territory. He accused the Russians of a "piratical" their last pass."

Capt. Anthony F. Feith, the RB29 captain, said his plane was "never closer than 15 miles" to Russian

Feith, 35, of Chester, Pa., said: "I was approximately nine miles off Hokkaido and was nev-

died early Saturday at University

He had been with Probate

Court since Feb. 9, 1933, when he

was appointed by Judge C. C.

Young. Probate Judge George

Young terms Grove as "indis-

pensable and almost impossible

Grove, a resident of Ashville, be-

condition became worse as he re-

Grove's burial which will take

in Walnut Township on Aug. 24,

1899. He was a graduate of Ash-

He held various jobs before mov-

He also taught at Ashville for

ered well versed in that field. He

Township Cemetery.

ville High School.

short period of time.

Harry Grove Dies

TOKYO (P-U. S. airmen charg- er closer than 15 miles to the blasting at the big RB29 with both even further away. We were headed toward land."

The attack came, he said, just as his plane had finished the first of three scheduled photo runs over northern Hokkaido, Japan's north- crew to bail out. ernmost island. His plane, he said, was at about 17,000 feet and just said. off the Hokkaido coast, southwest of the easternmost tip of the Nemuro Isthmus. This would put the tage in returning the Russian fire. In Washington, the State Depart- plane well to the south and west His copilot, 1st Lt. David N. Olivstrait of water that separates Hok-In Tokyo, Gen. John E. Hull, kaido from the Soviet-held islands. Asked if the Russian planes at

Feith said when the MIGs were first spotted rising from about 10,000 feet he told his crew, "I don't think they would attack." But moments later A. 2.C. Walter Lentz, New York City, shouted:

"They're firing." The MIGs made two passes each, name was withheld.

cannon and machineguns.

Feith said his plane lurched. Flames, touched off by gasoline spewing from a wing tank, enveloped part of the craft.

Moments later Feith ordered the "Everyone cleared the ship," he

Although the RB29 was armed, Feith said he could see no advan-

"I don't like getting shot at. I was mad. But like the captain said, there was nothing to be gained by shooting at them."

The bailout occurred over a 10mile strip as the burning plane "Yes, I would say they were on floundered inland. It crashed about 35 miles from the attack area, scene of several clashes between U. S. and Soviet planes in past minute siren blasts.

> All but one of the men were picked up. The 11th, the second man out of the plane, was found drowned, tangled in his chute. His

# Will Not Stop Cars On Road Circleville Schools

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Holding Trial Runs Probably Monday

No traffic will be halted here but city schools will hold a drill when the proposed six-state Civil Defense alert comes off before Wednesday.

Bernard Tait, Pickaway County CD director, revealed that the alert will be signalled by sirens on the cars from the police and sheriff's department. This will be a three-mmute blast.

Chief Air Raid Warden Roger McLaughlin said that all pedestrains will be cleared from the

The all clear will be three one-

GEORGE HARTMAN, superintendent of Circleville schools, revealed that schools will hold a trial run, probably on Monday. Places throughout the buildings have already been designated as bomb shelter areas, he added.

State Patrolman Gene Miller said that his orders are only to relay the alert message. He added that will fill out cards noting when they received the relay.

There will be no advanced warn-

### Life Savings 'Banked' On the party which controls the courts Window Ledge

CLEVELAND (P) - White-haired James Cranney, 84, decided yesterday it was high time he put his life savings into a safe

So he stuffed \$1,165 into his wallet, went to a church and asked the pastor to put the money in a safe deposit box for him. But the pastor told him to take it to a bank.

Being unfamiliar with banks, Cranney did not know they were closed on the Sabbath. He went to a bus stop in front of a store to wait for a ride downtown.

He tells what happened: "Well, I took out me pipe. And so's I could light it, I put me wallet on the window ledge. I lit me pipe, then-swoosh - along comes me bus. I put out me pipe, I grab me cane and I get aboard

"I sit down, and I look out the window. Then all of a sudden it dawns on me-me wallet!" By the time he could get off that bus and get another one

back downtown, his wallet was

Governor Dies

DURHAM, N. C. (A) - Gov. William B. Umstead, 59, who had been ill since he took office less than two years ago, died in Watts Hospital here yesterday. He suffered heart trouble. He will be succeed-

### Patrol auxiliaries who participate will fill out cards noting when they will fill out cards noting when they MOSCOW (P) - Soviet Premier | Nikita Khrushchev had with Yugo-Georgi Malenkov and U. S. Ambas- slav Ambassador Dobrivoje Vidic subcommittee and for abusie ing of the alert. Tait said he felt sador Charles E. Bohlen dined at a little later stirred almost as language to an Army officer, Brig.

wards. The occasion was a big Kremlin banquet celebrating the 37th anniversary of the Bolshevik The traditional Red Square mil-

itary parade lasted only 20 minutes this year, and an air show was canceled because of an overcast sky. A speech by Defense Minister Marshal Nikolai Bulganin avoided the usual blasts at the United States.

The conversation between Bohlen and Malenkov, amid the hubbub of the party for 2,000 ranking Soviets and foreign diplomats, was the first time the two had gotten together since Stalin's death.

and Communist Party Secretary

# **Dems Outvote** Dixie Assist

party division reflects more clearly the dramatic tightness of the strug- vitation. gle for control of Congress - a struggle in which a shift of a few votes either way in key spots could have swung it to the GOP or given the Democrats more solid majorities in Senate and House.

Nationally, the Democrats harvested 21,894,811 votes, the Republyear-old Immell. The Charge, allicans 20,099,328 for a total of 41,- leging embezzlement of \$2,247.74, my dear, dear God, have mercy.' 949,139 and a Democratic edge of was based on a state auditor's re-

of 370,845 in a total of 39,376,193. Ballots still uncounted wouldn't change the picture much in northern, midwestern and western states where the tally is fairly complete. In the South, the official count undoubtedly will pile up an even heavier voting margin for the at Lockbourne AFB will keep a statement saying he hid in the gar-Democrats. Many southern areas, nearby segment of Ohio 665 closed age until Geraldine came home where Republican candidates run largely for exercise or not at all, don't bother about completing an unofficial tally in advance of the

miscellaneous fatal mishaps

6 p. m., EST, Friday to midnight day. The action cancels the com- linquent from a previous call. Sunday shows traffic took only half munity's rubbish and garbage colas many lives as it did the week- lection, street repair and sewer clude: Clinton 5, Fayette 3, Hock-

The gala dinner party, in the

vodka glasses in 15 formal

toasts while an intrigued, eaves-

dropping throng hovered about

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov,

smiling host at the affair, proposed

Ross County Aide

CHILLICOTHE (P) - William F.

Said Embezzler

bezzlement, resigned today,

Jet Fuel Leakage

for several days, base officials esti-

posted at the affected area where

fuel, comparable to kerosene, leak-

ed from an underground tank Sat-

Voters Get Results

an estimated 50,000 gallons of the

port, Perdue said.

mated today.

dors and their wives.

other rooms.

the main table.

ed seriously for half an hour after- enkov talk.

try outside the Soviet bloc.

Questioned later, the American envoy gave no hint what they talked about. He said only: "No busi-

# GOP With Big

Excluding Democratic Dixie, the

For the Democrats rolled up only

COLUMBUS (P-Violent deaths of three children in Ohio during the weekend pointed up the death toll of 11 traffic fatalities and three ed a two-mill operating levy last this call must be 20 years and one

# Procedure As Lynching Bee' Wisconsin Solon Admits In Advance His Goose Cooked

Joe Labels

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate convened in extraordinary session today to consider censuring Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis), and McCarthy himself, forecasting the vote will be against him, labeled the whole procedure a "lynching

Predictions as to when the Senate might get around to voting ranged from two weeks or so upward. A delay developed just before the Senate convened on the mechanics of getting down to the issue.

The special committee which has recommended censure of McCarthy decided to wait until Wednesday before drafting a formal resolution of censure.

Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) said the decision of a delay was due to the absence of one member of the special committe, Sen. Ervin (D-NC), who remained at home because of the death of Go. William B. Umstead of North Carolina.

Watkins said he would go ahead, however, and present the committee's report.

IT WAS MADE public when the group decided unanimously several weeks ago McCarthy should be censured for contempt of a Senate a witness last winter before Mc-

McCarthy predicted that a combination of Democrats and "socalled liberal" Republicans will

carry the day against him. "They have plenty of votes enough," he said as he blamed campaign tactics of President Eisenhower, among other GOP leaders, for the loss of Congress to the

Democrats last election. It is the first time in 25 years that a senator has been brought (Continued on Page Two)

### and Communist Chinese ambassa-Two Mothers Five hundred others ate from Weep At Bier buffet tables around the hall, and the feast was spread in a series of Of Slain Girl The honored guests raised their

NORWOOD, Mass. (P) - The mother of a slain girl and the mother of a boy accused of the slaying locked in a tearful embrace yesterday in an emotional scene of mutual compassion.

that "both Soviet and American Both promised to pray for the diplomats should strive for better other's child today, when Geraldine understanding between our two Annese, 15, will be buried and Peter Makarewicz, also 15, will Bohlen complimented Molotov as answer in court to murder. the "most experienced diplomat in Mrs. Adrienne Makarewicz and

this room" and drank to his "next Mrs. Mary Annese met in the latvisit to Washington." The Ameriter's home yesterday for the first can envoy then leaned back in his time since Geraldine's nude body chair and pointed out to reporters was found Friday morning in a that this actually was not an in- two-car garage at the rear of her

Dist. Atty. Myron G. Lane said the girl was strangled in a sex at-"I'm sorry-so sorry," sobbed

Mrs. Makarewicz. "I'm sorry for you too," Mrs. Immell, Ross County treasurer for Annese cried. "May God have 14 years and now accused of emmercy on your boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Makarewicz later Robert L. Perdue, county prosewent to the funeral home and cutor, filed the embezzlement prayed at Geraldine's bier. The accharge Saturday against the 53cused boy's mother fell to her knees and wept: "Oh, my God,

Mrs. Annese arrived at the funeral home a short time later and The treasurer's office will reagain the two grief-stricken mothcrats drew 19,823,519 votes, the main closed until an acting treas- ers embraced and wept as they

> The Makarewicz and Annese families live in three-family houses separated only by a vacant lot. Geraldine and Peter knew each other nearly all their lives but they Keeps Road Closed COLUMBUS P-Jet fuel leakage

seldom went out together. Lane said Makarewicz signed a from a double date about 10 p. m. Thursday night and called to her A 24-hour fire guard has been as she walked by.

### Ohio's December Draft Call Set

COLUMBUS UP-The Ohio Selective Service headquarters today announced the December induction CLEVELAND (P-Suburban Gar- call for 1,282 men. The youngest field Heights, whose voters defeat- registrant who may be inducted on month of age on the day of induc-

The individual county queas ining 2, Pickaway 3, Van Wert 5.

### 3 Boys Killed In Auto Crash injured when two cars sideswiped when one was trying to pass the

other, police reported. State police listed the dead as made the flight to show the Civil Joseph Thompson Jr., 18; Richard Aeronautics Administration he Matthew Good, 18, of Sharpsville

According to state police, the car driven by John McClimans, 19, of Greenfield, was trying to pass a car driven by Thompson six miles east of here. McClimans' car left most of the trip, but had shot up

### Columbus Medic Said Kidnaped

COLUMBUS (A)-Investigation of a reported kidnaping and beating of a Columbus doctor Friday even- foiled each time by strong winds. ing continued here today.

Police said Dr. Wayne Gam- Shotguns Oust mage, 28, reported two hitchhikers he picked up in Columbus knocked Cincy Starlings him unconscious, then took over his car and drove to Pittsburgh, where they abandoned it.

drove back to Columbus that night last night and very few birds were but delayed reporting the matter sighted thereafter. because he was "too nervous."

240 Moslems Hurt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (A) - More birds. than 240 Moslems were injured The shooting is Cincinnati's Normal rainfall for first ten last night when fire, followed by method of ridding itself of a pest of tual rainfall for first ten months in cession here honoring the birthday chemicals and fake owls have failof the prophet Mohammed.

### Early On Saturday Harry E. Grove, deput clerk of | was often described as being high-Probate Court in Pickaway County, ly intelligent.

and Ashville Knights of Pythias. He publicans did not help their chantaught the Men's Sunday School class at the church. HIS WIFE, Helen M. Grove,

heads the list of survivors. A son,

William, is in the Army but has returned home. Mrs. Carl Kreiger, of Ashville, is a daughter. came ill only a few weeks ago. His Grove's parents, George and Virmained at the Columbus hospital. ginia Eccard Grove, also survive. A brother, Allen, lives in Columbus. The court house will be closed

There is one grandchild. Tuesday afternoon to honor Grove's body will be taken place in the afternoon at Harrison from the Bastian Funeral Home, in Ashville, to the church at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Friends may view GROVE, who was 55, was born

the body at any time. Funeral services will be conducted at the church with the Rev. Emerson Abts officiating.

### ing into the Probate Court job. He Young Balloon worked for his father in the car and farm implement business, for Pilot Given the Pickaway County News and sold real estate in Akron for a Federal Nod

ALBANY, N. Y. (P)-Balloonist in education. He was president of Garrett Cashman, nursing "skinned the Ashville School Board and the hands" and a "few aching parts," Ashville-Harrison School Board, has official sanction to continue One of his hobbies was the study experimental soaring with his plyof nuclear physics and was consid- wood seat and weather balloons. But the intrepid, 27-year - old Cashman says he has decided to

for the winter. Saturday he made a six-hour flight that carried him about 50 miles over the Adirondack wilderteen-age boys were killed and five ness. During most of the flight he was out of sight above the clouds. Cashman, a part-time hypnotist and mail order dancing teacher,

Roux, 18, both of Sharon, Pa., and could control his craft,"Uplift I." The gear is a couple of pieces of plywood suspended from 80 hydrogen-filled balloons, each about four feet in diameter.

> He said he had been wafted along at about 5,000 feet during He descended by popping some of the balloons with a slingshot.

His first flight, an unannounced

21-mile hop last September, cost

### him a \$50 fine for flying without a license. Since then he has tried twice to make controlled flights for CAA approval but has been

armed with shotguns popped off at Dr. Gammage told police he starlings in downtown Cincinnati

> Police Lt. Herbert Walke, who directed the firing, said he scanned many former roosting places afterward, and could see "very few"

in the U. S. ed to oust the critters.

# In The Herald Columns Today

clares that no trend can be found ville Methodist Church, the Masons He believes that feuds among Re-RAY TUCKER - Observes that

> preme Court as one of the greatest examples. See editorial page. JAMES MARLOW - Discusses how McCarthy is able to keep his name in the headlines. Notes how a possible censure by the Senate could cramp the style of the junior

runs the country. Points to the Su

senator from Wisconsin. See page HAL BOYLE - Discovers that a race horse can earn more by being a sire than it did as a track star. Native Dancer has already been booked on 40 "dates" at

# \$5,000 per. See page 3. Nonstop Atlantic

Flight Is Success PARIS (A)-San Franciscan Max Conrad completed his first nonstop flight across the Atlantic yesterday, landing his light two-engine Piper Apache safely near Paris 22 hours

and 23 minutes after taking off from New York. It was the 49-year-old flier's fifth solo transatlantic flight. He said he wasn't tired by the flight, just needed "to relax a bit." He described ground his homemade contraption his flight as uneventful, with the weather generally good, but added he "ran into a belt of bad weather over the North Atlantic and had to

# Fayette Judge Dies WASHINGTON C. H. (P)-Funeral

go through some snow and ice."

services will be held here Wednesday for Probate Judge Rell G. Allen, 84, of Fayette County, who died ed by Luther H. Hodges, 56, elected Sunday in a Columbus hospital. | lieutenant governor in 1952.

### AMA Chieftain Says Doctor Must Have Faith In God ST. LOUIS (P)-Dr. Elmer Hess, a magnificent job of teaching the

Medical Assn., said today any doctor "who lacks faith in the Supreme Being" has no right to practice medicine. "A physician who walks into a sick room is not alone," said the Erie, Pa., doctor, who is a specialist in urology. "He can only

president-elect of the American

power does the rest. "Show me the doctor who denies the existence of the Supreme Being and I will say that he has no right to practice the healing

minister to the ailing person with

the material tools of scientific

prepared digest of extemporaneous remarks he planned for the opening of the 48th annual meeting of the Southern Medical Assn. The SMA, with a total membership of 10,000 doctors, ranks second only to the AMA as the largest general medical organization

place is where you go to make medicine. His faith in a higher money, not the sick room, Doctors take care of sick folks-per-Hess made the statements in a

en," he said, "to the problems of

fundamentals of scientific medicine," declared Hess. "However, I'm afraid that the concentration on basic science is so great the teaching of spiritual values is almost neglected." At another point he said: "Any man who enters the medical profession with financial gain

as his sole objective is a discredit

to his colleagues. The market

The AMA official declared that organization has launched a longrange program designed to solve the medical care problems of the indigent and the chronically ill. "Special attention must be giv-

those who are unable to pay for their own medical care, or buy insurance to protect themselves against such costs. We are urging state and county medical societies to make this a major pro-

JUDGE SAM M. CATHEY, of Ashville, sightless champion of the blind for some 50 years in North Carolina, puffs his pipe as his wife reads news reports that he will soon receive President Eisenhower's trophy as the outstanding handicapped man of the year. The award is the work of patients of the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled in the course of their rehabilitation work. They also made the leather case in which the trophy is contained.

# U.S. Envoy, Russian Boss

He was a member of the Ash- as a result of the recent elections. He was a member of the Ash- as a result of the recent elections. The believes that founds among Re-EARLIER anniversary speeches by Soviet leaders had hinted at a revival of friendship with Yugoslavia, the only Communist coun-

> Kremlin's ornate St. George Hall, wound up a two-day celebration of Russia's biggest holiday. Bohlen sat with 27 other guests at the main table. Included were the members of the Soviet Presidium and the British, French, Indian, Burmese, Indonesian, Polish

ness was transacted.' An hour-long talk that Malenkov

outvoted Republicans by more than 1,750,000 last Tuesday with the us-

ual big assist from the South.

about 371,000 more votes than the Republicans outside the South. Incomplete unofficial returns

Outside the south, the Demo-Republicans 19,451,674, a difference urer is appointed by county com- tried to console each other.

# Weekend Accidents Kill 14 Persons

Tuesday, laid off all 28 members The Associated Press check from of its service department yester- tion unless he is a volunteer or de-

ing. Burial will be in Greenvill

# Joe Labels Procedure As Lynching Bee'

(Continued from Page One) up before his colleagues on censure charges. In the nation's history only three senators have been censured.

McCarthy has said he will not defend himself against the charges but will speak at length to inform the public on the issues.

The Watkins committee was composed of three Republicans and three Democratic senators.

McCarthy yesterday repeatd his charges that three of the six were prejudiced against him. He called the committee's unanimous report

McCarthy said the vote will go against him on purely political grounds, not on the basis of anything in the report.

HE ALSO SAID he thought the Republicans might well have kept control of Congress if their campaign speakers had hit hard on the Communists - in - government issue from the first.

was rather surprised," he said, "to find our good President avoiding it to a great extent." But he said he thought Vice President Nixon "did a good job" of stressing the Reds-in-govern-

ment issue in the campaign. A vote of censure would have no legal effect, beyond an official rebuke, on the 44-year-old McCarthy. Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) said such a vote would, however, "have a bearing on the acceptance of what he (McCarthy) says as a senator when it reaches the American public.'

Monroney agreed with McCarthy's forecast that a vote to censure will be forthcoming.

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) reaffirmed last night his intention of voting against the censure move. But he refused to go along with McCarthy's "lynching base" comment or the Wisconsin senator's charge that the Watkins committe was "stacked" against him.

Dirksen, long a McCarthy admirer, said he couldn't imagine such things happening in a body with "the integrity and probity" of the

### Blaze In Chile Doused By Wine

was lacking, but plenty of Chilean Mrs. Richard Melson of Columbus,

So patrons cracked open three casks and quenched the flames with about 500 gallons of the stuff. Then they were rewarded with other wine on the house.

# MARKETS

### **GRAIN FUTURES**

CHICAGO (P)-Grain had a weak tone at the opening on the Board of Trade today with soybeans suffering from quite a bit of hedge

cember \$2.221/8-3/4, corn 1/4 to 1/8 lower, December \$1.561/2-3/8, oats unchanged to 1/8 lower, December 824-823, soybeans 1 to 234 lower, his office Tuesday evening of this November \$2.86- 2.851/2.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO W — USDA—Salable hogs 11,000: market active and uneven; 25-50 higher on butchers; late and closing sales mostly 40-50 higher; sows active, 25 to mostly 50 higher; most choice 180-240 lb butchers 19.25-19.65; choice 1 and 2's 180-220 lb scarce 15 19.50-19.65; highest price since last September; most choice 250-270 lb 1.00-19.35; most sows in larger lots 400 19.35; most sows in larger lots 400 and lighter 17.50-18.25; bulk 425-600 lb sizable lots 16.00 - 17.25; early

Salable cattle 2,000; salable calves 600, slaughter steers slow; most sales steady to 25 or more lower; heifers largely steady; cows slow bulls about steady; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; high choice and prime steers 27.25-30.50 some high prime steers held above 31.00; good and choice steers 20.50-26.75; most choice and prime heifers. most choice steers 20.50-26.75; most choice and prime heifers 24.50-26.25; good to low choice trades 20.50-24.25; commercial to low good heifers 15.50-19.50; some utility to commercial cows 9.00-12.50, canners and cutters 6.75-8.75 utility to commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; good to prime vealers 17.00-21.00:

utility to commercial bulls 12.0014.50; good to prime vealers 17.0021.00; cull to commercial grades
7,00-16.00.

Salable sheep 3,500 slow; slaughter lambs 18.50-21.50; a short double deck mostly prime 85 lb 20.00; cull to low good 10.00-18.00 choice to prime clipped lambs No 1 pelts 103-108 lb 20.00 - 20.50 good and choice slaughter ewes 5.25 - 6.50; cull and utility 4.50-5.00.

Eighterer Social Circle will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George Steeley of E. Main St.

Child Conservation League will meet at . p. m. Tuesday in Pick-away Arms.

W. Mound St. are parents of born at 6:46 p. m. Sunday in ger Hospital.

10 Persons Killed

MISS HUBBARD

| CASH quotations made to farme                                | ers in                   |
|--|--------------------------|
| Cream, Regular   | .41<br>.46<br>.32<br>.66 |
| Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up | .14<br>.10<br>.11<br>.18 |
| CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES Wheat                          | 1.40                     |

Barley ..... COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio LP — Hogs — a family of eight and two guests 20.00; 220-240 lbs 19.75; 240-260 lbs 19.25 260-280 lbs 18.50 280-300 lbs 18.00; 300-350 lbs 17.25; 350-400 lbs 16.75; 160-180 lbs 15.00; 140-160 lbs 15.00; 100-140 lbs 15.00-16.06 sows 18.00 down stags 12.00 down.

Cattle—1200; selling at auction.
Calves—300; steady; chocie and prime 24.50-26.00; good and choice 19.00-24.00 commercial and good 13.50-19.00 utility 13.00 down; culls 10.00 down.

# Mainly About U.S. Politicians People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Out of the ground the Lord formed every beast of the field. Gen. 2:19. But into man he added godlike powers that we should use and develop.

Collis Young of 311 E. Main St. was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Ellen Root of 121 W. Ohio St. was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Card party in K of P Hall, Stoutsville, Wednesday, Nov. 10th at 8 p. m. Public invited.

William Murry of 152 Pinckney St. was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Daniel Campbell, son of Mr. and

ville Route 4, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient. Saturday November 13 will be

the last day to pay your 1954 Christmas Club at the Circleville time when, Hall said, responsible Savings and Banking Company.-ad. Judy Baker, daughter of Mr. and

Route 4, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy Claty Waliser of Kingston Route was admitted Monday in Berger

Ms. Harold Baker of Circleville

Hospital as a medical patient. Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will serve a turkey dinner in the basement of the church, Thursday evening November 11. Serving will start at 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Sigle Watson of 434 E. Union St was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

Mrs. Marion Sowers and daughter of 129 Logan St. were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

A country food market will be held Saturday November 13 starting at 9 a m. in Kochheiser's, sponsored by Berger Hospital

Mrs. Virgil Keaton of Stoutsville was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical

TALCAHUANO, Chile (#)-Water Michael Melson, son of Mr. and wine was on hand when fire broke was released Sunday from Berger ocrats are not going to provoke out the other night in a restaurant- | Hospital, where he was a tonsillec- it. tomy patient.

> Gourmet Corner Delicatessan, formerly Knotty Pine Restaurant, the last campaign." 1016 N. Court St. is now open, ready to serve you 7 days every

Donald Fortner of 943 S. Pickaway St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Jasie Wise of 531 E. Franklin St. was released Sunday from Wheat started 1/8 to 1/8 lower, De- Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in

Mrs. Merle Swank of 360 Cedar Heights Rd. was released Sunday a daughter, born at 1:20 p. m. Satfrom Berger Hospital, where she urday in Berger Hospital. was a medical patient.

Mrs. Cora Wenrich of 326 E. Franklin St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where of a son, born at 5:49 a. m. Sunday she was a surgical patient.

Earl Weaver of E. High St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical pa-

Arthur Phillips of 1061/2 W. Main St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a med-

Ebenezer Social Circle will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home

## 10 Persons Killed By Tenement Fumes

NEW YORK (A-Ten persons, in- a daughter, born at 1:40 a. m. Moncluding six children, were killed day in Berger Hospital. yesterday by fumes from a faulty gas water heater in a crowded tenement apartment.

The tragedy brought city officials to the scene. They opened a thorough investigation and the main Philippine Island of Luzon tohealth commissioner advised a city 1.00 wide drive to avoid similar deaths in the future.

Found dead early yesterday were

spokesmen say 5,23? persons of Indice 17.50-19.25; commercial and dian origin reside in the United States and that 5,211 American citizens are in India.

# Again Talking Like Politicians

Some Sour Notes Heard Concerning Future Ike-Dem Cooperation

WASHINGTON (A)-The postelection theme of harmony between President Eisenhower and the chairmen and new statements by Democratic leaders.

Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell said yesterday that Vice President Nixon should "retract and apologize for his campaign excesses."

If Nixon continues, Mitchell added, "I hope that the President will take the opportunity to disassoci-Mrs. Alfred Campbell of Circle- ate himself from such character assassination by public disavowal." Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall replied of Mitchell's remarks: "This is in the worst possible taste and in the worst possible public interest" coming at a leaders in Congress are pledging cooperation.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas who will be majority floor leader when the Democrats organize the new Senate in January, publicly criticized some of President Eisenhower's campaign remarks at a news conference Saturday.

HE ALSO SET out certain conditions for cooperation of Democratic congressional leaders during the next two years.

If the Republican administration wants Democrats to cooperate then it must consult with them in advance of making final decisions, he said.

It was learned that Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California later proposed periodic conferences between Eisenhower and both Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress. "The President now has had his

little fling in the political arena," Johnson said, referring to Eisenhower's campaign statement that election of a Democratic Congress might bring on "a cold war of partisan politics." At his postelction news con-

fernce, Eisenhower said that statement was too strong for what he had in mind. Johnson said talk about a "cold

war" because of the political division is ridiculous and added: "If there is a cold war, the Dem-

He declared also that "many Democrats deeply resent the charges and unjust accusations made in

Sam Rayburn of Texas, who will be the new speaker of the House, week with fine party foods, soft drinks and a limited line of groplain he did not like Republican Queen Mum Plans -ad. campaign speechmakers' labeling the entire Democratic party as pinks and leftwingers.

The New York Times, long a staunch backer of Eisenhower, yesterday reported that there were some Republicans who thought tactics used by Nixon were ill-advised.

# New Citizens

MISS CHOSELTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoselton of Circleville Route 4 are parents of

MASTER HAWKS

Officer and Mrs. LeRoy Hawks Jr. of 1025 Sunshine St. are parents in Berger Hospital. Officer Hawks is a member of the Circleville Police Department.

MISS ARLEDGE Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arledge of Williamsport Route 2 are parents

of a daughter, born at 12:18 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital. MASTER McNICHOLS Mr. and Mrs. Norman McNich-

ols of Laurelville Route 2 are par-

ents of a son, born at 4:08 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. James Walisa of

W. Mound St. are parents of a son, born at 6:46 p. m. Sunday in Ber-

MISS HUBBARD Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hubbard of Circleville Route 2 are parents of

Typhoon Hits Hard

MANILA (A)-Typhoon Ruby sliced through the northern half of the night after its 120-mile-an - hour winds left thousands homeless.



# Coroner Admits Own Blood May Have 'Drowned' Victim

shock down in your report," Corri-

"An autopsy is no place for the-

"And this woman may have been

shocked into unconsciousness by

"Any one sufficiently severe,"

various types of shock from simple

that affect the human body.

death," Corrigan insisted

autopsy," Corrigan declared.

the autopsy," Dr. Adelson said.

The witness said it had not.

"There's no reason to mention it

gan told the witness.

Dr. Adelson agreed.

gan went on.

orizing," said Dr. Adelson.

CLEVELAND (P-Dr. Samuel H. | spection of the murdered woman. He took up the question of Sheppard's defense attorney manshock and its effect on the huaged a suggestion today that the man body, implying it was a pososteopath's wife may have strangsible cause of Marilyn Shepled or "drowned" in her own pard's death. blood, or even died of shock. 'You didn't put the theory of

Dr. Lester Adelson, chief deputy Cuyahoga County coroner, conceded that under certain circumstances such a form of death might occur to a person.

Dr. Adelson, first state witness in the first degree murder trial of Democratic 84th Congress echoed 30-year-old Dr. Sheppard, had testisome dissonant notes today in the fied the autopsy on the body of the wake of an exchange between party slain Marilyn revealed that she died of a splintered skull. Defense Attorney William J. Cor-

> rigan, in the third day of cross examining Dr. Adelson, got him to concede that Mrs. Sheppard'e windpipe was clogged with blood and that there was blood in her lungs. The lawyer then asked if such blood in the windpipe and lungs

might not cause death by cutting off oxygen to the victim. "IT MIGHT," Dr. Adelson re-

"Did it?" Corrigan persisted. "I can't say that," Dr. Adelson

told him, "You make no mention of this in the autopsy report," Corrigan

"No, may I explain why?" the deputy coroner said. 'No, you can explain to the prosecutor if you want to," Corri-

gan told him Corrigan also accused the small, mustached Adelson of using an 'unscientific method' in his in-

### Solons To Probe Swindle Of Gls

CINCINNATI (A) - Rep. Hess (R-Ohio) said last night a House Armed Service subcommittee will start an investigation tomorrow of charges that GIs in Europe are being swindled at the rate of \$8 million a year.

He said the investigation was prompted by a magazine article entitled "How to Steal \$8 million a was too early to tell, the doctor Year" and by information secured added committee investigator in Spain. Reports claim racketeers gain the money through food, whisky and insurance deals.

### Navy Sub Crews Switch As Units

vy has found a new way to save money in the submarine serviceswitching entire crews. It works this way:

The snorkel sub USS Sterlet rereplace the USS Besugo at Pearl months. Harbor. Crews of the two subs also were switched, thereby eliminating Mother Elizabeth of Britain and at the Marshall Islands proving the need of transporting dependents her party were due here today ground last spring, apparently has to the new station.

# To Visit Navy

# Wins Upper Room World Fellowship Award



WASHINGTON, D. C .- Dr. John A. Mackay, right, former misdent of Princeton Theological Presbyterian World Alliance and chairman of the International Misonary Council, is shown receiving the citation for outstanding leadership in the field of world Christian Fellowship awarded annually by The Upper Room, international and interdenominational daily devotional guide. Dr. J. Manning Potts, of Nashville, Tennessee, editor of The Upper Room, presented the citation at the National Press Club here before more than two hundred churchmen and leaders in the field of World Christian Fellowship. In accepting the award, Dr. Mackay called The Upper Room, with its 27 editions and 22 languages and in Breille, "the most truly ecumenical publication is used today." This daily Braille, "the most truly ecumenical publication issued today." This daily devotional guide is part of the ministry of more than 65,000 churches in the United States. It is also part of the ministry of hundreds of chaplains serving with the armed forces. New editions established this year include Finnish, Chinese and Russian. In all of the editions readers use the same Bible reading, the same meditations and the same prayers

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# Ike Believes **Lasting Peace** Chance Bright

(Continued from Page One) ers of our land rejoice that the possibility of peace is more promising than at any time in recent years.

any one of these blows?" Corri-"All of us are profoundly thankful that the terrible specter of war looms less threateningly over all mankind." Corrigan then discussed with him

The President said the struggle for a lasting world peace must be fainting to the more severe kinds waged through the United Nations and in every other possible way.

In appealing for a better inter-"SHOCK AND a sudden lowering national understanding, Eisenhowof the blood pressure might cause er said that "above all we need the religious quality of compas-"It might," Dr. Adelson finally sion-the ability to feel the emotions of others as though they "And that's not mentioned in the were our own." He added:

"If mothers in every land could teach their children to understand -that's right, it's not mentioned in the homes and hopes of children in every other land-in America, Corrigan asked Dr. Adelson if a in Europe, in the Near East, in spinal tap had been performed on Asia—the cause of peace in the Mrs. Sheppard to determine the world would indeed be nobly servamount of blood found in her brain.

### Military Eyes Williamsport Boy Contracts Polio **New Centers** For Commands

Phillip Whitesed, seven-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitesed, of Williamsport, is in Children's Hospital in Columbus with

Dr. A. D. Blackburn's office, which is the county health office here, disclosed that this is at least the third case reported in Pickaway County this year. Phillip, according to Dr. H. H. Swope who attended him, has polio

in the very early stages. It cannot be determined at this time how much the boy will be effected. Dr. Sope said there probably would be some paralysis. But whether this would last long or not

## He Wipes Hands Of Whole Matter

SUFFOLK, Va. (A)-Tilton Henry Hobbs told Judge W. W. Jones that he tore up State Trooper P. forces to separate points outside B. Marlowe's accident investiga- the capital area. Initial thinking Monday.

tion book "to wipe my hands." The ripping occurred when Mar- itary centers, such as Ft. Belvoir, lowe, who had arrested Hobbs ear- Va., about 15 miles south of the lier, left his car for a few minutes. District of Columbia; Ft. Meade, Judge Jones fined Hobbs \$50 for Md., about 20 miles east; and Norusing as a towel the record book, folk, Va., 150 miles south. cently was sent from San Diego to which contained reports for two

from Washington for a five-hour

After a luncheon given by Gov. and Mrs. Theodore McKeldin, the blast effect alone run as much as Queen Mother will review a dress parade in her honor by the 3,600-ANNAPOLIS, Md. (A) - Queen man brigade of midshipmen at tion at Ft. Ritchie, about 70 miles spection of the murdered woman. the U.S. Naval Academy.

### WASHINGTON (A) - The military, with an eye on the hydrogen bomb, is taking another look at plans for alternate emergency com-

mand posts if the capital faces air Questions have been raised over the wisdom of concentrating the military high command at a single location, such as the man-made

cavern in western Maryland. While that underground installation would be used for its original purpose of a central emergency communications center, it might not become the temporary headquarters for the entire Joint Chiefs of Staff and military commands of the three major services or an alternate Pentagon.

Instead, consideration has veered lately toward a dispersal of the headquarters of the several armed was toward use of established mil-

But a re-valuation of the potentialities of the hydrogen bomb, made after the giant test explosion brought new ideas about the blast destruction. Estimates of the zone of major damage from H-bomb 150 miles from center.

While the underground installanorthwest of Washington in Frederick County, Md., presumably would escape the blast of a bomb exploded over the capital, it could be vulnerable to one dropped with the purpose of "cratering out" the subterranean installation.

# **Piketon Woman** Sent To Prison

WAVERLY (A) - Mrs. Kathryn Long, 40-year-old Piketon housewife, was sentenced to a one-to-ten year term in Marysville Reformatory Saturday in the September shotgun slaying of her husband, Harold, 42. Mrs. Long was sentenced by

Common Pleas Judge Earl D. Parker after entering a plea of guilty to a charge of manslaughter. The Sept. 5 shooting was in the

Long's trailer home near Piketon. Long was a worker at the new atomic energy plant here.

### Billy Graham Now 36 Years Old DALLAS A - Evangelist Billy

Graham marked his 36th birthday yesterday by preaching at Dallas' First Baptist Church. He preached against "covetous-

ness . . . the root of all sins." Before his sermon, he received a Bible for a birthday present 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Van from pastor W. A. Criswell on behalf of the congregation.

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### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

WILL FUNK

Will Funk, 85, of New Holland, succumbed to a long illness Sunday. He had been in failing health for the past few years and in a serious condition for the past three weeks prior to his death Sunday at 11 p. m.

April 18, 1869 the son of James and | Cecil of Alhambra, Cal., Guy Sarah Crispin Funk. His wife, the Rochester, N. Y. and Noah of Bal former Rene Timmons, to whom he timore, Md. had been married for 57 years, heads the list of survivors.

is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marie Dennis, of New Holland; and two sisters, Mrs. John Lee, of New Holland and Mrs. Min-

nie Lump, of Circleville. eight great-grandchildren.

New Holland, Burial will follow in the New Holland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home after 6 p. m. on Tuesday. WALTER C. SOUTHWARD A Circleville resident, who celebrated his 63rd birthday on Sept. in Columbus. 15, died Sunday afternoon at White Cross Hospital in Columbus.

Walter C Southward, of 487 E. Franklin St., had been employed by a Columbus furnace company. Survivors include the following: His father, Dr. G. W. Southward, 91, who lives in San Diego, Calif;

his wife, the former Myrtle Spencer; and 11 children, who are: Daughters-Mrs. Grace Cottrell. Mrs. Rita Mae Dawson, Mrs. Florence Melvin and Mrs. Mary Frances Buecler, all of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Patricia Ann Hauser and Mrs. Ellen Kelly, of Clarksburg; and Mrs. Ruby Brent, of

Cleveland ington C. H.; Cecil, of Chillicothe; and Bob, of Columbus; three halfbrothers, Guy, John and Harvey; a sister, Edith, of San Francisco, Calif; a brother, Ralph, of New York City, N. Y.; and a half-sister, Margerite Robbins, of Columbus.

Sarah Williamson Southward, preceded him in death. Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville. The Rev. J. D.

Hopper will officiate. Cemetery. Friends may call at the P. F. Gibbs and the Rev. John funeral home after 7:30 p. m. on Hurst officiating. Burial will be in

WALTER PHERSON Walter E. Pherson, 77, died at 9

a. m. Sunday in his residence at Surviving him are his wife, Jessie Pherson; a son, Owen of Cline Rd., Columbus; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Smith of Pickaway County: a brother, Elbert, also of Pickaway since the election.

County, and three sisters, Mrs. Grace Downs of near Williamsport: Mrs. Ella Southward of Circleville and Mrs. Rilla Baker. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Pherson church. ly Sunday. Burial will be in the Darbyville

Snyder Funeral Home of Mt. Ster-Friends may call in the funeral

home at any time. MRS. EMMA J. WARDELL Emma J. Wardell died Monday at 4 a. m. in a Columbus rest home

following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Wardell, whose husband John died in 1933, was 86 years old. She was born in Circleville on June 7, 1868 the daughter of Conrad and Barbara Clouse Barthelmas.

She was the last of her family

nieces and nephews are the only survivors. Mrs. Wardell was a member of the Circleville Trinity Lutheran Church. Funeral services, led by the Rev. Carl Zehner, will be held Wednes day at 2 p. m. at the Mader Chapel. Burial will follow in Forest Ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday from 3 p. m. to

MRS. MAUD JOHN Maud L. John, 84, of Amanda, died at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Lan-

caster-Fairfield Hospital, following

an extended illness. Surviving her are a son, Stanton D. of Amanda; a sister, Mrs. Catheleen Teahan of Florida, and two grandsons. Funeral services will be held at

Cleve Funeral Home of Amanda, with the Rev. Arthur Holt officiat-

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evening in his home in Easton, Mo Surviving him are his wife, Cor. Woolever Shook; a daughter, Mrs Helen Rogers of Catanville, Md. five sons, kaymond, of Long I He was born in New Holland on land, N. Y., Leland of Easton, Md.

Also surviving him are a brother in-law, Turney Glick of Circleville Mr. Funk, a retired blacksmith, Township, and many local niece and nephews, including Mrs. Mary Lanman of 140 W High St.

Funeral services will be hel Wednesday afternoon at Easton Md. The body will be brought to There are five grandchildren and the Defenbaugh Funeral Home where additional brief services wil The Rev. Arthur George will of- be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday by ficiate at the funeral services to the Rev. Donald Mitchell. Buria be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in will be in Reber Hill Cemetery in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Walnut Township.

> ROBERT ALLISON Funeral services for Rober Dwight Allison, two-month-old sor of Sgt. and Mrs. Douglas Allison of Langley Field, Hampton, Va. were held at 10:30 a. m. Monday

Burial was in Forest Cemetery, Circleville, by direction of the I E. Rutherford Funeral Home

Surviving him, in addition to his parents, are a brother, John Earl Allison, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Waters of Co

DON WHITE

Saturday in his residence at 1027

Don J. White died at 9:55 p. m.

S. Pickaway St., following lengthy illness. Mr. White, a retired grocer, was morn Jan. 28, 1874 in Fairfield County, a son of Elijah and Cath-Sons-Floyd and Jack, of Wash- erine Campbell White. He was a member of the Eagles Lodge. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Charity McManus White,

who died in 1905. Surviving him are his wife. Alta Mae Van Fossen Cassidy White; two sons, Harold and Donald O. Mr. Southward's mother, Mrs. White, both of Chillicothe; a step son, Verl V. Cassidy of Cincinnati; a daughter, Mrs. George Rothe of Columbus; 12 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

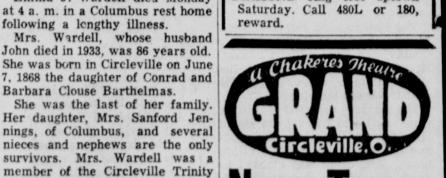
Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Defen-Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig baugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral

home at any time. Governor's Mansion Pillar Toppled

COLUMBUS (P)-It was the most excitement for Ohio's first family The state highway patrol reported a car driven by William Poindexter, 28, of Columbus, toppled a pillar at the entrance of the drive-

way to the Governor's Mansion ear-The car went out of control and Cemetery, by direction of the bounced off a fire plug into the pillar. Poindexter was cited for reckless operation.

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THIS IS the windup of a gangland style "ride" which backfired in Brooklyn, N.Y. The intended victim. Anthony Governati, still alive but dazed from a head blow, sits against the fence. Body of one of the alleged kidnapers, Dominick Sorresi, is stretched across auto seat. Driver Andrea Bommarito stands next to policeman. A third foe of Governati's, Rosario Marceca, was shot in the chest. It happened like this: Sorresi, angry because Governati outbid him for a farm in Sicily, got together with Bommarito and Marceca, and the three offered Governati a ride. The ride wound up with Governati's being struck over the head with a pipe. But when Marceca tried to shoot Governati, the intended victim flailed at the gun, and the bullet went through Sorresi's forehead. Marceca tried again, and this time the gun was twisted so that he shot himself in the chest. By then the police, called by a nearby resident, arrived on the scene. (International Soundphoto)

### Hal Boyle Says:

# Parenthood Profits High unpredictable industry, and ev-

NEW YORK (A)-Fatherhood to a successful race horse often beats an old age pension.

Take Native Dancer, for example. The big gray stallion, fourth biggest money winner in American turf history, racked up \$785,240 in 22 starts and lost only one race, the Kentucky Derby, by a nose.

Now retired, he may earn even more money through planned parenthood in his leisure years than he did during his brief, fabulous track career.

"It's quite possible, if he lives long enough," said his owner, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. The Dancer, whose stud fee is \$5,000 already has a full calendar for his first year as a sire. He has been booked for 40 engagements.

Whether he continues to earn \$200,000 a year as a career father depends on whether he transmits to his offspring his own dazzling speed, heart and strength. Only time can determine that.

But the Dancar's own tremendous record has given him a head start in his new vocation. In developing thoroughbreds, owners generally follow the maxim, "you breed the best to the best and hope for the best."

Native Dancer's \$5,000 stud fee is high, but there have been higher. There are perhaps 20 American stallions that get a \$2,000 to \$3,000 stud fee. In some cases the fee is paid only if the breeding results in a live foal.

The influence of a stallion's age on the quality of his offspring is highly debatable.

Native Dancer's famous grandfather, Discovery, was put to stud at the age of six. He will be although the number of his engagements has been cut gradually from 40 a year down to 12.

"But he's got more good horses the last five years than he did the first five years," remarked

Great track performers don't always go on to become the greatest sires. The fabulous Man O'War, still regarded by many as the racehorse of the century, led American sires only one year. In 1926 his offspring won 49 races and \$408,137.

The most successful living sire, Bull Lea, not yet old enough to vote, never set any big money records in his saddle - wearing

He was put out to stud in 1940 at the age of six. Since 1947 he has led the sire list every year except 1950 and 1951, Bull Les's offspring earned at least \$1 million in four of those years. If 1947 they set the modern record in track winning-\$1,630,655.

Like racing itself, siring is an

### Cabbie Nips Thug, Gains Overcoat

BALTIMORE (#)-Taxicab driver Melvin Benton not only resisted a holdup here last night but he also wound up with a tweed overcoat left by the man who tried to rob

Police said Benton reported he yelled and kicked a passenger beside him when the other passenger in the cab seized him from be-

Both Negro passengers ran. The man who had been in the back 24 next spring, and is still active, seat left his overcoat behind.

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# After 28 Long Years In Jail, Man Is Freed

WINCHESTER, Va. 49-A World War I veteran who spent 28 years in prison on an illegal rape conviction was grateful here today for

Resting at a nursing home here, Lorenzo Puffinberger, 59, said, "I sure want to thank the good people for getting me out of there.'

Puffinberger was sentenced in 1926 to life imprisonment on a rape charge. He entered the state penitentiary that year and in 1937 was transferred to the criminally insane ward at Southwestern State Hospital at Marion.

Throughout his imprisonment he steadfastly maintained his innocence. With the aid of the local Red Cross chapter and the Winchester Farmers and Merchants National Bank, the case was brought before Circuit Court Judge Elliott Marshall.

Marshall ruled Thursday that Puffinberger had been convicted wrongfully in that he had been denied due process of law. Counsel for the imprisoned man presented evidence to show that he was without legal assistance when convicted in 1926, was not advised of his rights and was without the mental capacity to understand the meaning of the offense or what the charge involved.

Puffinberger, who was a farmer and timber cutter in Frederick county before going to prison, told a reporter he would like to do that work again when he gets well.

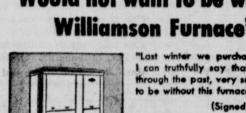
### Stock Mart Hiked By Poll Results

NEW YORK (A) - The election was a happy surprise for the stock market last week, and it celebrated with the most vigorous advance in more than 16 years.

On the way up it broke into new high ground for the last 25 years and touched off a major showing of bull market enthusiasm.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced \$4.90 on the week, the most that the average has gained in a single week since the final week of June, 1938.

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kingpins of racing, no longer has

to dip into his \$20 million inheri-

tance to support his expensive

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horses. Now he trims to 40 or

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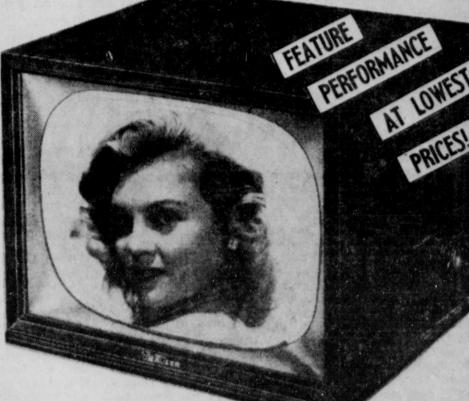
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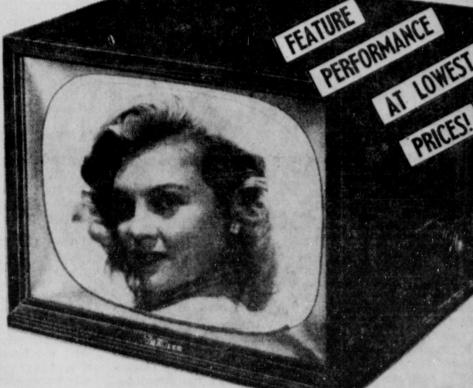
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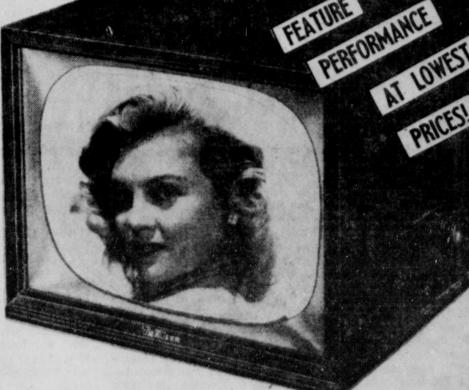
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### SHIPBUILDING SLUMP

HISTORY IS repeating in the nation's shipyards. Reminiscent of the period betinuing to slide.

Officials of major Atlantic Coast s h i pbuilding yards say the government's recent \$460,000,000 building and repair probilization for national defense.

Employment in the key Eastern Seaand is expected to dip below 20,000 next year. This reveals not only a wasteful disbut also suggests that shipbuilding research and development activity must be grinding to a halt.

ate in competition with foreign shipyards continuation of shipbuilding activity at a level that will provide employment for a sizable labor force.

into obsolescence the nation may soon President Eisenhower is entitled to a secneed ships as badly as shipyards need the work. Against these imperatives, political considerations become secondary.

### CLOSING OUT SALE

nia. Known as "Operations Jumbo," the articles have been listed in a 48-page illus- leadership to Senator Robert A. Taft. trated catalogue mailed to 10,000 potential buyers in the nation and 13 foreign counthan prospects in this country.

paulins costing nearly \$1.5 million will go on the block. Under stress of war the government spent money freely for every posjudgment. For instance, nearly one million have set their sights high.

With exception of the goods which will go to foreign countries, most of this merchandise will go to surplus goods brokers, Election Day were grooming for the Preslater to be distributed through retailers. The goods are new and unused, and the government expects to take a terrific loss on the transactions. War is waste, and vice

George E. Sokolsky's

As the election figures are studied, no trend is found, no unmistakable public response to any great party pronouncements or a public challenge to party officials. It is impossible to say that the election was pro- or anti-Eisenhower.

The narrow margins are convincing that the Republicans might have managed to win hands down had they not, with characteristic ineptitude, embroiled the mone and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first | selves in intra-party conflicts in several states. On that, of course, there will be wide disagreement both as to cause and effect and one can let the subject pass without too much concern at this time.

The question is of the future. President Eisenhower continues to speak of the moderate approach to public problems which tween the two world wars, shipbuilding ac- describes inadequately what that approach tivity has fallen off alarmingly and is con- is. Who desires an immoderate approach and what is the nature of it? Until we know the extremities, it is impossible ever to know where the middle is. In Roosevelt's time, the phrase used to be "left of center," with the center undefined. Perhaps gram falls far short of keeping the indus- the reason for this queer election is that try in readiness for a possible all out mo- no one can truly state what anyone believes to be the truth.

During the campaign, when it was genboard yards has plummeted from a World erally held that the Democrats, supported War II peak of 151,000 to fewer than 28,000 by organized labor, would win an enormous victory, it was often suggested that President Eisenhower would declare himsipation of skills and technical know-how, self as a one-term President, that he would not run in 1956.

No authority was ever cited for such a statement, but it was, from a political It is imperative that the nation face up standpoint, a confusing one, because if it to the fact that its shipyards cannot oper- becomes generally believed, it can increase the conflicts within the Republican unless their costs are trimmed, in spite of Party by stimulating too many ambitions. huge government orders and subsidies. It is true that President Eisenhower has Surely something will be done to insure made no public pronouncement on the sub-

It is customary in the United States for a President to run for two terms, even if With many World War II bottoms riding he is not always elected to the second term. ond chance in 1956 and it ought to be understood that he will take it. If that is now iterated, Republican aspirants will have to step back to await their opportunity.

No one in the Republican Party comes SURPLUS GOODS which originally cost out of this election so greatly confirmed by the government \$26 million are being sold the American people as to be an outstandat auction at four different bases in Califor- ing contestant for President Eisenhower's post. There still is no successor in party

In the Democratic Party, no one has created for himself so great a reputation as tries. Advance inquiries show other na- to be outstanding. While Adlai Stevenson tions more interested in the selling event assumed active leadership in the campaign, making speeches almost daily all The list includes thousands of articles over the country, the result of the election ranging from railway tank cars to men's is not sufficient to establish that his particsocks in large quantities. Tents and tar- ipation in the campaign made much differ-

No other Democratic personality emerged as an astonishing figure, except sible need, and often seemingly with poor J. Strom Thurmond, whose write-in victory was surprising to the country, but auto, truck and bus lamps are offered for which undoubtedly was the result of spesale. The boys who placed that order must cial local conditions in South Carolina with which other parts of the country are not

> Averell Harriman, whom friends before idential nomination, received too narrow a majority to be regarded as significant from a national standpoint. He may now even have difficulty in controlling the New York (Continued on Page Seven)

## LAFF-A-DAY



# DIET AND HEALTH

# Importance of Sports In School Boy's Life

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WITH college and high school pert. You do not even have to be football in full swing, school reasonably proficient, although sports are again playing an im- you probably will become so. portant part in the lives of many The main thing is that you en-

Unfortunately, however, there spare time at sports.

He Loses By Shirking Sports do have a place in just

You may seem to be awkward when it comes to sports. But that who develops his body as well as

should want to polish up your person. performance in some of them. You not only develop your muscles by taking part in sports mental peace and relaxation that count? comes with exercise of your

physical powers. Outlet for Tensions

Many times you will find that known as hemoglobin. sports programs open up pleas- Foods rich in iron, such as You don't have to be an ex- tor's direction.

joy yourself.

It might be well if every teenare some boys who have a tend- age boy in our modern times ency to slight this side of life or learned at least one of the techto stay away from it entirely. niques of self-defense, such as Some youths feel their studies boxing, wrestling or judo. It need all their attention. Still would also be wise to learn some others are listless, or feel it is sport or games that you can just too much trouble to spend carry through the rest of your life, such as golf, archery and the like. Any boy can find some enjoy-

able outdoor activity. You will about everyone's life. The youth pick up these techniques much who shirks the school athletic more easily in your early teens program is, as a rule, cheating than if you wait until you are

is all the more reason why you his brain is a fully developed QUESTION AND ANSWER

L. F.: What foods are benenprograms, but you also learn the cial to a person with a low blood

Answer: By low blood count is meant a lessening of the number of red cells in the blood and the amount of coloring in blood cells

ant social opportunities you meat, particularly liver, green might not otherwise have had. vegetables, egg yolk, and whole Then, too, a sport is a fine outlet grain cereals are helpful. Some for mental and emotional ten- iron-containing preparations sions throughout your adult life. may be utilized, under the doc-

# Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO The Rev. Donald Mitchell was guest speaker at a meeting of the Child Culture League.

Programs on Pakistan were presented at meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the county Methodist churches.

A new GOP Booster club was organized for the county in a meet- made at a city council meeting. ing held in the Five Points school.

TEN YEARS AGO Circleville City schools exceeded their goal in a Community War Chest drive by more than \$200.

Extremely heavy voting in Circleville and the county brought predictions of a record county vote to be cast in this year's elections.

School Class of the Methodist TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Walter Heine was elected

president of Mrs. Marion's Sunday

A petition for a traffic light at Main and Washington Sts. was Fire Chief Talmer Wise made

an inspection of the schools of the city and county and conducted fire drills. A local man, convicted by a jury

in common pleas court on a chicken theft charge, was sentenced to the Ohio State Penitentiary for from three to 15 years.

## You're Telling Me!

We've just seen photos of the new style shorts for male wear next spring. For the first time since childhood we're hoping it'll be a long winter.

With the election over, Grandpappy Jenkins says he can now give his undivided attention to keeping a lookout for flying sauc-

Los Angeles, we read, has appointed a 'smog sheriff." Haven't the foggiest idea what his duties

pottery in Northern Ireland uncovered a cache of 10 bracelets and a necklace, all of solid gold. Maybe, after all, there's money in beng a scientist!

Milt, the sterling printer, when Nature's wealth of golden leaves goes up in smoke.

fifty prospositions since at least "my courts" will interpret and half of the candidates win.



I put an arm around her. There

She said, "Are-are you going

I said gently, "Go back to bed

Eileen. I'll see your father later."

you-angry with little old me?"

opened the door and went out.

"No. Good-night, Eileen."

there was a light downstairs. The

Judy Kirkland. I slammed the

Dodge's door, went up to the front

"Judy," I called, and I kept mov-

There was something different

it was; there was a sheet of paper

was unlocked, and I walked in.

back to Cleveland tomorrow?"

"You might stay-because

"I don't know.

at me shyly.

"Why?"

"Maybe-Sandy

"And you, too?" She

"I-I just wondered."

wasn't much else I could do. She

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE | iorniy and fumbled at the EILEEN FORTUNE gazed at neck of the nightgown. me with big eyes, her small mouth trembling. Her face looked puffy felt good on my face, but Eileen and her gray, wide-spaced eyes Fortune shivered and folded her were swollen and red. A strand of arms over her breasts. "It's cold," blond hair fell over one cheek. She said plaintively. "Please close wore a faded high-necked night- the door." She inched toward me, gown of a soft cotton material shivering. which, I recalled, used to be called muslin, and her feet were bare.

huddled against me. "C-close the I started to speak, but she cut me off. "It's Ralph," she moaned. door," she said with chattering "He's gone." She began to sob teeth. loudly, her face contorted in an ugly mask of grief. "No, listen-

"He's dead!" she cried. "You've come to tell me he's dead. Don't try to spare me." Her sobs grew

Ralph?" louder. "Judy killed him!" i grasped her shoulders. "No, he's not dead." She stopped sobbing and gazed

at me wildly. "Tell me the truth!" "Get hold of yourself. Ralph's just the same. Is your father home?" "W-what?"

"Is your father home?"

"I'm sorry to have alarmed you Where is your father?"

"In town, I guess," she said in a dead voice. "He brought me and I thought of all the lights in home from the hospital, and then the windows tonight - Daisy left. He's probably at Dan's Place. Brown's, Judy Kirkland's, Sandy's, I've tried to make him change his Eileen's. Candles lighting the way the catch, pushed it upward. Cold ways, but he persists in drinking, for those abroad in the night, for November air blew in. I turned, and . . ." Her voice trailed off all the wayward ones. . . . and she began to dry her eyes with a sleeve of the nightgown.

I handed her a handkerchief, and said, "I saw him at Dan's River Road, and I turned in the corps Place earlier this evening, and I moonlight and kept on until I thought he'd be home by now."

She took the handkerchief and dabbed at her red eyes. "1-I couldn't sleep," she said brokenly,

hoped was a fatherly manner. The shoulder was round and firm and warm beneath the thin nightgown. "Do you think your father will be home pretty soon?' "1-1 don't know." She used my

handkerchief to blow her nose. "Sometimes he stays out all night. I just don't care about anything ing until I reached the bar. This any more. All I can think about was where the light was, but she tal." She took a deep shuddering kitchen. Light from behind me breath and her breasts moved be- showed the table, the two coffee neath the nightgown. "Papa could cups, a saucer filled with cigaret have stayed with me tonight, of stubs. The whole house was very all nights. I've been so lonely, and quiet. Uneasily I turned around. afraid." She lowered her eyes. The room looked the same. The "It's just little old me," she sniffed, typewriter was still on the table. "out here all alone . .

I backed away and put a hand about it. Suddenly I knew what on the door knob.

She took a tiny step toward me. in it. I moved over and looked at I found her-" "Papa will probably be gone all the paper, and the typed words night. On Saturday nights he on it: often plays cards, or something, I tried to kill Ralph Hollis be- ear.

until daylight." She sighed for- cause I was jealous and I did not Copyright, 1954, by Robert Martin. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Bishop saw me and I shot him too.

Good-by. Judith Kirkland. I opened the door. The cold air I read the confession twice and left it in the typewriter. I straightened up and listened. The

house was so quiet that my own breathing seemed loud in my ears. Then I smelled gas. The stairway slanted up.

I went up the stairway quickly and stood in a dark hall. Reflected moonlight from a window at the far end showed me three doors. I opened the nearest one. An empty bedroom, bright with moonlight from two windows, a neatly made bed with a flowered counterpane. The next room was dark, but I smelled soap and perfume and knew that it was the bathroom. The third door was locked. I rattled the knob, pounded, and then knelt down and put my nose to the bottom of the door.

The gas smell was strong. I stood up, backed away, and lunged a shoulder against the door. It held. I lunged again. Her eyes were bewildered. "Are Something cracked, and there was a splintering sound. My right shoulder was numb, and I used the left one. More splintering, and As I drove away I saw that the lock let loose. I stumbled into

Eileen hadn't turned off the light, the room. The gas all around me, thick and deadly. I coughed and ran to a moonlit window, fumbled for aware of a steady hissing sound. It was after one o'clock in the The moonlight fell across a bed morning when I drove past Daisy and I saw Judy Kirkland lying

Brown's dark house, and on to there, reposed, serene. Like a came to Judy Kirkland's sanctu- across the room. I ran to the door, ary. The drapes were pulled, but found the wall switch, turned on the lights. At one end of the red Buick convertible was still in room was an old-fashioned fire-"thinking about poor, dear Ralph." the drive. I stopped behind it, place which had been converted I patted her shoulder in what I making no effort to be quiet. I to gas. Fake clay logs rested on was tired of skulking about, and brass andirons. The control valve besides I had a half-date with was turned on full. I shut it off, sprang to the bed and gathered Judy Kirkland in my arms, cardoor and rattled the brass knocker. ried her down the stairs and laid No response. I tried the door. It her on the leather divan. Light fell across her and I saw that she

and then I left her and found the is Ralph, lying there in the hospi- wasn't there. I looked into the telephone. I lifted the receiver and asked for Dr. Mazzini. He answered right away. "Dr.

was dressed as I had last seen her.

I opened all the windows wide

Mazzini," his calm voice said "This is Bennett-"

"What now?" "It's Judy," I said. Gas. She's-

"Where is she

"My God," he said.

# TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Was there ever an English

2. On what river did the first American steamboat navigate? 3. What is the oldest astronomical observatory still in existence? 4. What is the highest peak in

the Alps? 5. Where is there a Heidelberg college in the United States?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To June Havoc, screen actress;

Stanley (Bucky) Harris, manager Detroit Tigers; Wally Westlake, baseball player, and Lou Ambers, former boxer.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE ELEGY - (EL-e-ji) - noun; a

lyrical poem, often a lament, especially of unrequited love; now, chiefly a poem of lamentation for the dead. Origin: French-Elegie from Latin-Elegia, from Greek -Elegeia, from Elegeios, from Elegos, a song of mourning.

Your business prospects look

reasonably good, but exercise care in all your affairs, and avert quarrels. Today's child should be ambitious and a hard worker. IT'S BEEN SAID

YOUR FUTURE

True glory consists in doing what deserves to be written; in

writing what deserves to be read;

and in so living as to make the

world happier and better for our

living in it .- Pliny.

Sierra Passage, the Gun-fighter, West Point Story, Honey-chile, At Sword's Point, Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie, Big Trees, Lady in the Iron Mask, Springfield Rifle, Man Behind the Gun. He's on television, too, playing a typical American in the TV show, Biff Baker, U.S.A. What is his 2-We go back into United

States history for him, as he was born on Nov. 21, 1785, in Lebanon, Conn. He was an Army surgeon, pioneer in gastric physiology. He was licensed in 1812 and commissioned a surgeon's mate in the war of that year. After the

### By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer war he resigned and established

1-His dad was a well-known

screen actor, so show business is

probably in his blood. He looks

like his late father, too, and

sounds like him. He was born in

Hollywood, but even so, he did

not find breaking into the movies

a snap. Since he made the grade

his pictures include Short Grass,

private practice in Plattsburg. but enlisted again in 1820 and was assigned to Fort Mackinac. Mich., as surgeon. The subject of this sketch made scientific studies of digestion, the relative digestibility of certain foods, etc., the studies resulting in the publication of Experiments and Observations on the Gastric Juice and the Physiology of Digestion (1833)

which was revolutionary at the time, and much of which is still valid. Can you name him? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1889-Montana became a state, the 41st. 1923-"Beer hall putsch" in Munich, Germany, for which Adolf Hitler was imprisoned, writing Mein Kampf while in prison. 1942-United States and England landed invasion forces in French North Africa in World

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Yes, Nicholas Breakspear, who became Pope Adrian IV in 1154, serving until 1159.

2. The Potomac, in 1786. James Rumsey drove a boat on the Potomac four miles an hour by means of a power pump.

4. Mont Blanc-15,781 feet high. 5. At Tiffin, O.

3. The one in the Vatican at

I-Alan Hale, Jr. 2-William Beau-

Bennett Cerf's

# Try, Stop Me

Even police officers, used to all kinds of criminal quirks, blinked their eyes when a gent in Norfolk, Va., made off with all four tires of a car but spurned a well-filled purse and diamond ring on the front seat. The car owner found this note next to the ring: "Roses are red: violets are blue; we admire your jewels but your tires are new." A hardened criminal, with a flair for poetry, opined the court. Not at all, demurred Pundit E. B. White: a plain case of a confirmed poet who was willing to go to any length in order to place his composition. We string along with Mr.

adventure in his days as a cub reporter. He was covering the morgue when a man was called in for possible indentification of his wife. Somebody pulled back the sheet. The man took one agonizing look and cried, "My God! It's her!" That's how White reported the incident. His city editor, a strickler for proper English, changed it to, "My God! That's she!"

E. B. White tells about a minor

# news behind the news

WASHINGTON -Federal judges, including the Supreme Court of the United States, are upholding Franklin D. Roosevelt's forecast that his reforms would survive, despite the election of Republican Presidents and Congresses. He and Harry S. Truman appointed 80 per cent of the federal judiciary. The Democrats still control this important branch of government.

The Supreme Court, which has only two Republican members. recently blocked the Administration's attempt to replace Roosevelt-Truman Democrats in key offices with members of the one true party. The second highest and Democrat-staffed court in the land, the District of Columbia appeals

bench, has, perhaps stymied the

Administration in the case of Owen Lattimore, a Roosevelt-Truman adviser, under question as pro-Communist in his sympa-COURTS-Even with the election returns, it is the party which controls the courts that runs the country. And only age and death, together with Republican inhabi-

tance of the White House for

many years, will alter the cur-

rent equation. It is a neglected

factor whch the voters rarely

keep in mind The victorious Republicans set out in 1953 to create vacancies for worthy party servitors, who had helped to elect Eisenhower. They did not do it so audaciously as James A. Farley, postmaster general and patronage dictator in 1933, after F.D.R.'s inaugural.

- RULING - "Jim" announced boldly that Democratic allegiance alone was not a qualification for a government job. They had to be "Democrats F.R.B.C.," meaning "Democrats for Roosevelt before Chicago," where the 1932 convention had been held. If they had been for Al Smith, Newton D. Baker or Jack Garner, they were out.

It was the most brazen proclamation of the installation of the spoils system since the days of Martin Van Bureun and Andrew Jackson. But the country-and, presumably, the courts-thought it a great joke, appreciated Farley's fraknness, and roared with laughter-except those who lost their jobs.

ACTIVITIES - Farley then proceeded to get rid of Republicans and to outwit the Civil Service Commission, then a complacent,

On the ground of economy, F.D.R. abolished, downgraded or renamed the assignments of thousands of federal employes supposedly under Civil Service pro-

When the Republicans were squeezed out by this scheme, they were replaced with Democrats "before Chicago." To secure their positions, Roosevelt and Truman persuaded Democratic Congresses (they did not need much persuasion) to blanket these appointees under Civil service. Thus, they became political "untouchables."

APPROACH - The Eisenhower Administration has approached the problem more delicately, albeit efficiently To get rid of Democratic holdovers, it has elevated many posts to so-called "policy-making" stature. Under such a classification, the White House insists, they can be fired and replaced by a Republican.

But a Justice Department lawyer, holding a \$10,800-job, who was so discharged, mortgaged his home to pay legal fees, and fought this edict in the courts. The Department of Justice reclassification of the lawyer was sustained by the District of Columbia district court, but it was do-nothing body, in devious ways. reversed by the appeals court in execute them!

# Ray Tucker

the same jurisdiction. The Roosevelt - Truman Su-

preme Court refused to review the appeals ruling, fouling up the administration's belated attempt to reward party producers of IRRITATED - The Lattimore

decision by Judge Luther W. Youngdahl, who was promoted to the federal bench from the Minnesota Republican governorship for obvious political reasons by Truman, burns President Eisenhower and Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. Lawyers and judges everywhere are excited over this episode.

Lattimore was condemned by the McCarran committee as an "articulate instrument" of Communist ideas. He was indicted on numerous counts of perjury for denying this and other charges. Youngdahl dismissed the major charges, although government counsel insists that they involve facts to be weighed by a jury.

Youngdahl refused to disqual-This is the time of year, says ify himself from trying the anti-Lattimore case, and denounced Brownell for asking that he step aside. He simply amphasized the fact that, as F.D.R. said, the Congress may pass laws, but

# By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Archeologists digging for ancient

Life has its compensations. It seems the losing football teams always have the prettiest drum ma-

All elections, points out the man at the next desk, are really fifty-



SALLY'S SALLIES

my hobby is bargains."

the group in the home of her moth

er. Mrs. Leslie Weiler of Circleville

Route 2. Mrs. William Thornton

During a business session, the

club made plans to fill a basket for

a needy family at Thanksgiving.

Initial plans also were made to

hold an annual Christmas party for

the members of the club and their

A Thanksgiving theme was fea-

tured during a social hour. Mem-

bers gave their favorite prayer or

poem in keeping with the season.

close of the session by the host

served as assisting hostess for the

# ickaway Garden Club Has uncheon Meet At Columbus

1 Guests Are Present At Event

sent at a luncheon meeting held church. day at Columbus

he affair was planned by the ince committee of the club, of ch Mrs. Lewis Sharpe is chair-Assisting Mrs. Sharpe with gements were other members the committee: Mrs. Ben Gor-Mrs. A W. Graf, Mrs. Dean gman and Miss Florence Dun-

uring the program of games ch followed the luncheon, Mrs. rest Croman, chosen as "Lovehid and asked to assist as misss of ceremonies. Mrs. Franklin ler was the other garden club

greates number of tickets, and Richard Jones, program rman took part in a radio Receiving special gifts were Clarence McAbee and Mrs.

he club will meet at 10 a. m. dnesday in the home of Mrs. hard Jones of Circleville Route present a demonstration of arrangements and will judge arrangements made by the club mbers. A sack lunch will be en-

### **Nembers To Host** ircle Meetings of Church Group

Mrs. George Welker of 904 S. arles Fullen of Northridge Rd.

ursday in the home of Mrs. Nor- ion.

Mrs. Richard Plum will be host-

# Personals

Girl Scout Leaders Association orty-one members and guests will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Pickaway Garden Club were basement of First Methodist

> Mr and Mrs. C. A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Young were Sunday guests in Grandview. in the home of Mrs Anderson's sister, Mrs. R. A. Bowshier,

The losing team in a membership drive will present the program for a meeting of the Pickaway Township Parent-Teacher Association, which will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Don Miller and Mrs. Wells Wilson are ady", was presented with an chairmen of arrangements for the

The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Nov. 18 at ers. Harold Anderson, president, 8 p. m. in the Veterans Club. The A. W. Graf, member to sell meeting was originally scheduled

> Berger Hospital Guild 12 will hold an annual tea and Bazaar from 2 to 4 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, on the Tariton-Adelphi Road.

> The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Five Points will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Hosler. Mrs. Lawrence Philips will be assisting

## ome dried materials will be Open Meeting Is ng their own materials for the ernoon workshop and judging. By Garden Clubs

Kingston Methodist church will be the scene of an all-day open meeting and flower show to be held Dec. 1 under the sponsorship of the Mt. Pleasant Garden Club and the Kingston Garden Club.

A guest speaker will be present thodist church will hold their topic, "Holiday Decorations." She etings this week in the homes also will judge the Christmas ararranged by members and guests. The sponsoring clubs will serve

ing of the Kingston club, which was held in the home of Mrs. Ralph cle 3 at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Head of Circleville Route 1. The home was decorated with arrange-Circle 4 will meet at 2 p. m. ments of Fall flowers for the occas-

an Kutner of 1110 Atwater Ave. Mrs. T. L. Pontius presided at The home of Mrs. E. H. Marshall the session, when the club voted to 12 E. Franklin St. will be the purchase plantings and a bulletin meeting of Circle 5 at | board for the Kingston Presbyter-

Several members of the club s to Circle 6 at 8 p. m. Wednes- were guests at the Circleville Garden Club tea, which was held in the

# Pre-Holiday Party Plans



Begin the season right! Plan some of your parties both for figure slimming and budget paring. For instance, a luncheon or supper where you serve an economical Cottage Cheese Barbecue Salad will make you popular with your weight-watching friends, as well as the gremlin who watches your budget! Of course, this delicious salad is whock-full of protein energy.

Cottage Cheese Barbecue Salad

1 package lemon gelatin 1-1/2 tablespoons vinegar 1-1/4 cups hot water 1/2 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 1 can (8 ounces) tomato

1 cup cottage cheese Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add tomato sauce, vinegar, salt and pepper. Blend. Chill until slightly thickened. Then fold in cottage cheese. Pour into 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Serve on crisp salad greens with mayonnaise. Garnish with cucumber slices and parsley-stuffed bologna slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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# :-: Social Activities :-:

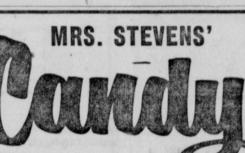


RETURNED from a week's wedding trip through Florida and the Southern states, Mrs. H. Miller Dunkel, pictured above in her bridal gown, and Mr. Dunkel are at home to their friends at 589 N. Court St. Miss Rosemary Mast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mast of Circleville Route 3, became the bride of H. Miller Dunkel in a ceremony held Oct. 30 in St. Philip's Episcopal church, The Rev. Jack Bennett officiated at the single ring ceremony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dunkel are employed by the Container Corporation of America.

ist church. The club also was re-

as hostesses to a tea following the social rooms of the First Method- Clubs, which was held at Harris-

Mrs. Head was assisted in dispresented at a district meeting of pensing hospitality by Miss Ruth the Ohio Association of Garden McKenzie and Mrs. Donald Miller.



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### Seventh Birthday Is Celebrated By Steven Thompson

Steven Thompson was honored on his seventh birthday by his mother. Mrs Everett Thompson. with a party in their home at 1411/2 W. Main St.

Games and contests provided entertainment and contests were won by: Martha Conrad, Betty Andrews and Wayne Winner.

Following the opening of gifts, traditional birthday refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs W. H. Evans and Mrs. Robert Barnes.

Guests present included:

Steven, honored guest, Terry Conrad, Joyce Lockard, Marlene Brown, Jay Barnhill, Marcella and Betty Andrews, Bruce Barnes, Eddie Evans. Wayne Winner, Martha Conrad and Gary Leasure.

## Society To Host Korean Student

A native of Korea will be guest speaker at a regular meeting of the Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish

The Korean youth. now a student at Ohio State University, will be interviewed by the program chairman during the society meeting. All members are urged to be pres-

Hostess for the event are: Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Elzie Brooks, Mrs. Darrell Harfield, and Mrs. Otto Bethards.

# Calendar

Child Culture

Talk On Polio

strikes in a family.

League Members

Mrs. Robert Moyer and Mrs.

Tom Harder gave addresses on

Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. Harden children.

Mrs. Ben Metzger was hostess to esses.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, GLITT'S party room, 7:30 p. m. MONDAY CLUB, M E M O R I A L Hall, 8 p. m.

polio during a regular meeting of GLEANERS CLASS OF PONTIUS the Child Culture League. Evangelical United Brethren told of recent cases of polio in Pickchurch, nome of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett, Stoutsville, 8 p. m. away County and how the polio foundation assisted these victims AMERICAN LEGION AUXILand their families. They also stressiary, Legior home, 8 p. m. ed the proper procedure when polio Refreshments were served at the

JACKSON TOWNSHIP PARENT-Teacher visitation night, school GIRL SCOUT LEADERS ASSOC-

iation, First Methodist church, BLUE STAR MOTHERS CHAPter, Home of Mrs. Harry Melvin,

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8, luncheon meeting, Pickaway Arms, 1 p. m.

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# STORMY TIMES FORESEEN Yule Trading FOR MANY'55 HOLIDAYS Prospects Said

Long-Range Year-Around Weather Forecast Again Features Almanac's 163rd Edition

By Central Press

DUBLIN, N. H .- It may seem a trifle early, but here's a tip in planning your next summer's vacation-take the two weeks spanning Labor Dav!

Don't take our word for it, for this tip comes from that prince of prognosticators - old Abraham Weatherwise, the mythical sooth-



rhyme in the 1955 edition of The Old Farmer's Almanac, just published. Old Abe has een famous for accurately call-

ing the turn many times on sunshine and storm, months in advance, and he's at it again in the newest edition of The Old Farmer's

Nineteen Fifty-Five, according to The Old Farmer's Almanac (which, once won a murder case in which incidentally, has been in continu- he appeared as a lawyer by quotous publication for 163 years!), ing The Almanac as to the wherewill start rough and end rough abouts of the moon on a particular with some mighty nice weather night. sandwiched in between.

foggy and, says Old Abe, we can expect "A dour shower" for Memorial Day. He also sees "Plenty of thunder from way up yonder' on Independence Day.

Following a salubrious Labor Day, Columbus Day also bids fair to bring us fine weather. A northeaster "double prolonged," however, should make things mighty chilly come Thanksgiving. Christ-Old Abe says, "Winter really here the worst in many a year."

THE WEATHER forecasts of Abe Weatherwise are primarily for New England and the east and

to its faithful readers, far more tions.



The Old Farmer's Almanac cover.

It's even said Abraham Lincoln

These faithful readers find the STORMY weather is forecast for design right through its antique New Year's Day, but Lincoln's and woodcuts of the kind of winters Washington's Birthdays should be Grandpa bragged about—as oldclear and fine. Most of 1955 holi- fashioned as a parlor base-burner days, however, are in for a rough and as comfortable to settle down Cold winds could make it chilly ever, it's also modern enough to going for St. Patrick's Day pa- carry articles on Hurricane Carol raders, Easter will be cold and and the Smashed Windshield mystery in England this year.

> A COUPLE of decades or so ago the then Almanac publishers tried to "modernize" it, the result being a shrinkage of circulation. In 1940 the present publisher, Robb Sagen-

offices to this tiny town of Dublin, mas should be very white; in fact, resurrected a lot of the old typefaces, resumed printing the "aneclong so popular, and revived the Almanac's secret weather-predicting system.

It's claimed that Abe Weather-The Almanac cautions that readers wise (who, of course, is Sagenshould deduct one day for each dorf) has outscored on occasion Standard the Weather Bureau in weather prediction accuracy percentages. The Old Farmer's Almanac Incidentally, Sagendorf, himself, which was established 'way back once paid the penalty for going in 1792 by Robert H. Thomas is, against one of Old Abe's predic-

than just a popular annual guide A year ago he was returning to weather, farmer's calendar, best from a sojourn in Spain and ran planting times, etc., but a classic smack-dab into a northeaster of its kind and a national insti- which Abe Weatherwise had predicted long before!

### Gas Tanks Filled empty truck had been filled with With Plain Water WEBSTER, Mass. (A) - When the truck was hauled out of the irate motorists began turning up in company yards to make the Web-

When You Need It!

droves, two local gas station own- ster deliveries. ers found out they had been filling gas tanks with water.

After much confusion, a great deal of free towing and carburetor a tank truck shipment made by a movie here under the title "Kinder, Worcester distributor - 1,000 gal- Muetter und ein General." The gallons to the other.

Ready Cash

water to make it ride more easily when returning from a delivery. But someone overlooked that when

# Long Movie Title

RANGOON (A)-Hollywood direccleaning, the blame was placed on tor Laslo Benedek is making a ns of water to one dealer and 850 translation - "Children, Mothers and a General." The movie is to The explanation was that an demonstrate the nonsense of war.

# around weather forecasts in

little book-from its ancient cover beside of a frosty evening. How-

Sagendorph moved the editorial dotes and pleasantries" (jokes),

far this year, sales have trailed by about two per cent. Some merchants are rather gloomy about the profit outlook. Rising operating costs have cut a third of the merchants expect be lower than last year.

Store executives say there's a distinct trend this year toward religious scenes for window displays. Some merchants who tried this last year report that this helped answer a growing criticism in recent years of the commer-

To Be Cheering

Most Merchants See

With Sales Climbing

NEW YORK (A)-Christmas trade

large array of items will be deck-

ed out in holiday grab to lure the shopper. Some of the packages are

designed for double duty - made

usable as continers of various

sorts after the gift is removed.

the advantage of one more shopping day between Thanksgiving

This year merchants will have

Some 12 million Americans will

receive more than one billion dol-

lars in Christmas Club checks this

month, for a new record high.

Retailers expect almost half of that

sum to be spent for Christmas

And Americans are about as well

heeled this year as last. The com-

merce departments estimates that,

after paying taxes, Americans will

have had about 253 billion dollars

to spend this year. Some of that

should still be available for Christ-

The NRDGE reports three-

fourths of the merchants expect

business to be satisfactory this

holiday season. The majority say

they look for enough of an in-

crease in trade in the next six

weeks to bring sales volume for

1954 up to last year's total. So

Big Season Ahead

advertising

and Christmas.

cializing of Christmas. Imported gifts will equal or top last year's selection, merchants say, Toys, novelities and children's articles lead the list of imports. Britain will be a heavy supplier

of goods for the Christmas trade. But Germany has made the biggest gain in this market this year, with increased gift imports reported Detractors Of also from Japan and Italy.

Sales of toys are expected to top last year's volume and to approach the billion dollar mark at retail for the toy makers are a pretty happy

Merchants are counting on customers being more generous in their gift buying this year, because now the economy is on the uppick, while last Christmas people prospects—with customers believed were worried about their jobs bein a better buying mood than last cause the economy was sliding year-cheer merchants in most from the peak hit in mid-1953.

Retailers always keep their fing-Prices on gifts will be about the ers crossed, however, when the same or a little lower this year. cold and blustering days just be-But many store owners are ex- fore a Christmas could cut heavily pecting to equal and maybe sur- into store traffic. And many a good pass last year's dollar sales vol- intention about being generous in ume. Since the largest trading of gift buying might die aborning and the year is crowded into the final never materialize as a jingle in weeks, the results of the holiday the stores' tills.

selling make or break the year's earnings record for most stores. Stork Patrol Duty Promotion plans are well along. The National Retail Dry Goods

plan to match last year's record a course at Greenwich Hospital. The subject: obstetrics. The trade is going in heavily Police here make an average of free way of life." He added:

this year for gift packaging. A one emergency delivery a year.

Bishop Lashes

DES MOINES (A)-"Men who dethe first time. With the number of clare that in every little red schoolsmall fry increasing every year, house there is a little Red teacher bear false witness that is well nigh treason," Methodist Bishop G. Gromley Oxnam of Washington, D. C., told the Iowa State Educa-

tion Assn. here Saturday. Bishop Oxnam declared that "the teaching profession deserves better treatment at the hands of the American people.

"It is unfair and un-American," he said, "to call upon our teachers to serve in crowded classrooms inadequate remuneration. But what even worse, the teacher has had to face the criticism of ignoramuses who have gratuitously question-

ed the teacher's patriotism.' Bishop Oxnam said "self - appointed illiterates have organized agencies under high sounding GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)-Fifty names for the alleged purpose of Assn. reports most member stores Greenwich policemen are taking saving our schools from subversion" and have "contributed to undermining the very bastion of the

"No Communist could want



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**Eye Barber Prices** DARIEN, Conn., (A) - The Bald charge by the hair - not by the Head Club of America yesterday head.

named a committee to investigat fees charged by barbers. Members attending the biennia meeting here said barbers shoul

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Sokolsky's

tic Convention.

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times elected as Governor, twice a

candidate for President, organizer

of the nomination of Dwight Eisen-

hower at the 1952 Republican Con-

vention. Dewey could not carry his

chosen successor, Irving Ives, to

The narrowness of the Harriman

vote indicates that Ives could have

won were there not a protest re-

fusal to vote in the election by

enough Republicans to make a dif-

ference. The defeat of Ives

makes Jacob Javits, the Attorney

General, the leader of his party in

the State. Javits is closely connected with the Liberal Party and

therefore he is likely to continue to

In the New York situation, where

men do unfortunately vote along

religious and racial lines, in recent

elections a tendency has appeared

to substitute an Italian Catholic for

an Irish Catholic in both parties.

An analysis of election districts

would indicate that the Irish Cath-

olic Democrats have reasserted

their sertngth by rejecting Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt, Jr., for Attorney

General. He lost in strictly Demo-

cratic districts to Jacob Javitis, a

Republican with Liberal Party

ual result was anticipated by no-

They plan to talk with American

labor leaders and see how things

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# World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

ASHINGTON A - Sen. Mc fights like Henry Armong, the perpetual motion man won three world titles in the with this stock-in-trade: ver step back, punch, punch, and get the fancy footwork.

Even the Wisconsin Republican's emies must concede he is one of most aggressive politicians of 20th century. But he has reacha point where he may have to ange his style or wind up flat on political back.

was his style that got him trouble. His problem is: Can change it?

e made his reputation as a mmunist hunter. His record as awmaker is not particularly disguished. He was a comparative known, outside Wisconsin, for first four years after his elecn to the Senate in 1946.

When he hit on the theme of eds-in-government in 1950, he ben to slug his way out of oblivion. he had cooled off after his first sensational charges he might e slipped back into obscure

Instead, he kept his name in the adlines by attack, attack, attack. mstrong didn't back-pedal when going got rough. He just belted other guy. It was how he bene king of the featherweights, htweights and welterweights. McCarthy became a national figthe same way. Trying to corhim didn't slow him up. He

As it turned out, he was a little o rough for his own good. The ate, four years after he had come a sensational figure, deded it was time to see whether needed a dressing down.

moving in, belting away,

rowing charges from all direc-

He himself predicts he will be ensured by the Senate, returning day to consider charges that his nduct toward others, including nators, was contemptuous and fitting a senator.

McCarthy refers to what lies in ore for him as "lynching bee," hich, all by itself, might be condered contemptuous of the Sene since it implies that body is a b of vigilantes.

But it's typical McCarthy. Here worst jam of his life, ng at a majority of the Senate though he knows the verdict that majority may in the end an the ruin of his political life. discredited. It is the same as ling a foul on a fighter. It would ean his fellows thought he didn't eet the standards of what a sen-

Next to throwing him out altother, a vote of censure is the verdict the Senate could der against him. Throwing him t doesn't seem in the cards. McCarthy could still vote, if cen-

red. He wouldn't lose his seat, least before the 1958 elections en his second term ends. Another man censured, might be



A BANNER CALLING for the "liberation" of Nationalist-held Formosa is prominent in the parade of thousands of Red soldiers and civilians as they observe "National Day" in Peiping. Communist officials have repeatedly indicated that an all-out attack on Chiang Kai-shek's stronghold may be imminent.

humiliated he'd turn meek forever. That's hardly in McCarthy's nature. He's naturally too aggres- Twins In Blaze sive to take a setback as perma-

go back into oblivion again unless he's willing to let his political career end without a further fight. He has no place to go but forward. But how is ne going forward? How is he going to stay in the headlines By the same tactics that got him into trouble now. The next time the Senate verdict, with

more drastic the consequences for himself every time he wants to act or speak in the future - will he be the same of the apartment. McCarthy? It's something he has to think about.

It's possible he may not be able to change, that he's too much himself for that. But that he'll fight, somehow, to keep himself a naloses that, he loses everything. He's probably already lost some of spying for Soviet Russia.

of his following, and much public interest. Reports from the political fronts in the last campaign said he wasn't much of an issue.

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KARACHI (A)-Pakistan's West-

"Better Building Service"

# Boy, 14, Saves

CLEVELAND (A)-A 14-year-old In fact, he could hardly afford to boy rescued six-year-old twin girls playing grandmother has filed a leanings, who is a Jew. This unus-Saturday from a three-story apart- \$100,060 damage suit against an ment house where fire blocked a accountant, charging she won a hallway and stairwell.

Clyde Felder, the boy, got out of his first - floor room in the building, then ran back through smoke and flames to save the little girls, Marilyn and Carolyn participating in a legal game at the Democrats in control, might be Carr, who were stumbling around in fright in a smoke-filled room of But if his free-swinging style is the third floor. He carried them to cramped - if he has to think of a fire escape and dropped them 10 feet from a landing to the arms of James Priest, 33, another resident

### 5 More Iranian Officers Executed

TEHRAN, Iran, (A)-An Army tional figure seems certain. If he firing squad at dawn today ex. munity are leaving Nov. 19 for a ecuted five more officers convicted | month's visit in the United States.

To date 20 officers of the army, police or air force and one civilian have been executed in the crackdown on the widespread Red spy ring. An estimated 650 officers and civilians have been arrested in the

# ern-minded government has added United States," to its examinations a new subject, "The History of the for higher civil servants CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

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the Normandie Club in Gardena,

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named as a defendant, failed to

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as the car gained speed. Davis' vision was impaired because Parrish was sitting in front of him and he sideswiped a car. Davis was fined \$10 for reckless driving and Parrish \$9 for "sitting on the hood.

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> will organize as a 4-H Riding Horse write Club. The committee will act as advisors to the club and instruct the members in the proper care of their riding norses. Those interested in this program

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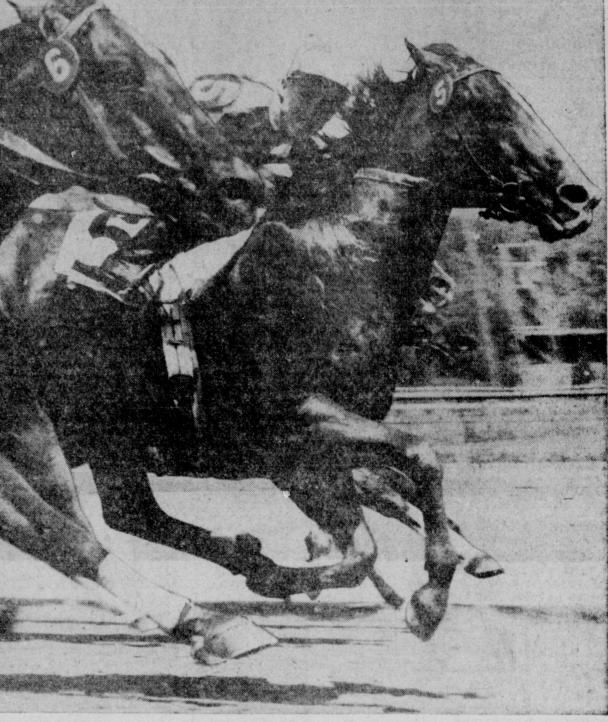
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Roses Better Every Day

Ten title and Rose Bowl bid chanc- mediate sights on a Dec. 11 telees looked a bit rosier today as the vision date with hopes of an evenlast two foes, Purdue and Michi- tual match with welterweight gan, had a tough time Saturday Champion Johnny Saxton. with opponents the Bucks have Tony, the Boston bomber, need-Riding a string of seven succestook out Otto Graham when Purdue, next Saturday's oppon-

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> Hoosiers 6-0 to run the Redskin victory skein to seven. In other interstate contests Saturday, Cincinnati toppled Arizona State of Tempe 34-7 for the Bearcasts' eighth in a row; Dayton won a surprising 20-7 victory over Mississippi Southern, conqueror of Alabama; and Youngstown handed La-Crosse (Wis) State its second loss

in eight starts, 39-13. Ohio teams won 9 of 12 against outsiders Saturday, giving them 52 victories, 31 losses and three ties in interstate play with a scoring edge of 1,552 to 1,148.

This week brings up the last heavy flurry of the season, with 19 games on tap. After that only 10 games remain for the final two weeks, winding up Thanksgiving. The Mid-Ohio League title went to Ashland's unbeaten Eagles Saturday as they defeated Defiance 13-9 for their fourth in a row, but the Ohio Conference championship is still in the air. Heidelberg defeated Ohio Wesleyan 28-7 to zoom back into the lead as Denison knocked Muskingum off the top of the ladder in an 18-13 upset.

State Pollution Labs Readied

COLUMBUS (A)-Fish and fishermen in Ohio are going to get a of polluted streams, says the state division of wildlife.

Chief of the division, Charles A. Dambach, says new pollution abatement measures will be taken starting in December. A chemical laboratory is under

construction at the Delaware Reservoir, headquarters of the division, and it will be in full operation about Dec. 15. A chemist and biologist will be in charge of the laboratory to be assisted by two men, each with a mobile laboratory at his disposal. The mobile units will work throughout the state in on-the-spot investigations of pollu-

EVANSTON, Ill. (A)-There's no question of who will start at quarterback for the Northwestern Wild- (Kid) Howard which dropped him cats against Indiana Saturday. It will have to be sophomore hopes to take it out on Kenny Lane Dale Pienta. He is the only exper-

Supply Depleted

who is not sidelined with injuries. | p. m. EST. Sophomore quarterbacks Jack Ellis and Ed Broeker were both injured Saturday against Wisconsin. Broeker is out for the season with a broken bone in his foot; Ellis suffered a torn ligament.

Bucks Smell . DeMarco Hoping For Saxton Shot

BOSTON (A) - Tony DeMarco, working on a string of 15 straight victories and boasting a terrific COLUMBUS P-Ohio State's Big knockout wallop, is setting his im-

hard-hitting Pat Manzi of Syracuse beating Purdue and getting a little before a national television audi- help from Michigan State. ence Saturday night,

Ohio State by upsetting Indiana's Arkansas '11' Cinderella Team Of '54 NEW YORK (P)-Whatever hap-

> pens in the fading weeks of the season, the University of Arkansas will go down in the books as the Cinderella team of 1954. Ignored in preseason forecasts. the Razorbacks today rode their

lofty perch atop the tough Southwest Conference and needed only one more victory to wrap up their first crown in 18 years. In September, the talk was all Texas, Rice and Baylor, Bowden Wyatt and his young team were

regarded as being a year away from success Texas, in fact, was tabbed as the most overwhelming favorite in 40 years to win the conference cham-

When Arkansas whipped Texas in its fourth game of the season, the Razorbacks tabbed themselves as definite title threats. Now they need no more than a tie against Southern Methodist, itself a surprise power, this week to win the championship. They beat Rice 28-15

Saturday. The Razorbacks have sailed through seven foes and, with three still to go, are one of the five undefeated, untied major teams in better break against the nuisance the country. If they get past SMU, they should coast the rest of the way against Louisiana State and Houston. For the other powers among the

> easier, although not completely clear. UCLA, the No. 1 team in the weekly Associated Press poll, has only one more game to play. Utah Prospect

To Make Debut

unbeatens, the road is becoming

NEW YORK (P-Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer, 23, highly touted and unbeaten Utah middleweight prospect, makes his Eastern and network television debut tonight against muscular Jackie La Bua of New York in Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena, The bout on ABC TV is scheduled for 10 p. m. EST. Cuba's Orlando Zulueta, stung by his recent upset loss to Richie

to fifth in the lighweight rankings,

County Basketball

between Pickaway and Walnut Stadium. Township Schools, originally sched-

5 Big Ten **Games Slated** For Saturday CHICAGO (A) - Five Big Ten games are scheduled Saturday and

ence title and the right to play in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. ed just one minute and six sec-onds and three knockdowns to umph Saturday over Pitt, the "we seemed to need a char score a technical knockout over Buckeyes can turn the trick by

> The Spartans humiliated Washington State, 54-6.

Aside from Ohio State, only Min- play, completed eight of 17 pitnesota and Michigan remain in contention. An Ohio State victory down. He did not think "there w automatically would eliminate the anything wrong with my passes Gophers from the race since Minnesota plays only six conference

games. Minnesota tuned up for the final drive with a 44-6 victory over Ore-

Couple a Buckeye victory with a Saturday and that would settle the However, Michigan, 14-7 victor over Illinois, and Purdue, beaten

The Wolverines must win Saturday in order to force Ohio State into a showdown Nov. 20. Purdue can gain some of its

lost prestige with a victory over the highly rated Bucks. Minnesota has the roughest row to hoe. The Gophers must beat Iowa and hope for victories by both Purdue and Michigan State. Then they would have to beat Wis-

consin and hope for a Michigan victory over Ohio State. The Buckeyes are in such an enviable position that they can lose to Purdue and take the chips with a triumph over Michigan.

AL Chieftains **Expected To** OK A's Sale NEW YORK -Despite opposi-

today at a special meeting of club owners and executives. Cleveland held the ace card, and as early as this morning both factions were trying to win the Indians over. Six votes are needed to complete the transfer. New York, Baltimore, Chicago, Boston

to approve the transfer of the Phil-

The Indians voted for the original plan to move to Kansas City last month and nothing has happened that might change their minds. General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Indians said his club

and Philadelphia are in favor.

would not make up its mind until the last moment. "We want to sit down and talk over what's best for the league, he said. "Only then will we make

Possibly the one point that would in St. Nicholas Arena tonight in a sway the Indians to the "approvienced signal caller on the squad bout Du Mont will telecast at 10 al" group was the endorsement of Arnold Johnson, the would be purchaser, by Commissioner Ford Frick. President Clark Griffith of Washington objected to Johnson A county league basketball game owning the A's as well as Yankee

# Next Sunday's Pro Grid Tilts Be Vital

Top Teams Of Loop Slated To Tangle In Tell-Tale Contests

The Associated Press Commissioner Bert Bell coul have done a better job if he waited until today to make up i Sunday's National Football Lea schedule. The New York Giants and

the Eastern Division lead, e with 5-2 records. They meet day at New York's Polo Groun The champion Detroit Lions I the second-place San France 49ers by a game in the woncolumn. They clash Sunday at troit with the Lions seeking square accounts for the sea The champions' only setback

a 37-31 beating by the 49ers Frisco. They have won five.

49ers are 4-2 with one tie.

Philadelphia Eagles are tied

The two naturals were set when the Giants knocked the Pi burgh Steelers out of a threetie for the top spot in the Eas section 30-6 and the Eagles dow the Chicago Cardinals 30-14. Lions rode roughshod over Baltimore Colts 27-3 Saturday n and the 49ers dropped a 42-34 cision to the Los Angeles Ram At the same time the Clevel Browns, who with the Lions h played one less game than the mainder of the clubs, kept ri

romp over the Washington skins. The victory left the Brod defending Eastern champions. a 4-2 mark. The Chicago Be edged the Green Bay Packers 28 in the other game. George Ratterman, who got play because his coach decided Cleveland Browns needed

'change of pace," completed 16

11 passes for 208 yards and th

at the leaders' heels with a

quick touchdowns yesterday in 62-3 rout of the Redskins. Ratterman, the league's high paid sub, worked only 17 minu But by the time he got thro throwing those three scoring pa before the smoke clears Ohio State es and quarterbacking the Brov could very well clinch the confer-

to another six - pointer, Clevela was ahead, 41-3. Coach Paul Brown remarked we seemed to need a char of pace" and added that "Rat man certainly provided it, perfect passing.'

Graham, who bruised his arm during the game's sever es for 102 yards and one tou it was just a matter of all the ceivers on those particular pla

"George had a great though," he added. The 59-point victory margin w the biggest in the Browns' glos Michigan loss to Michigan State history and kept them a half-gar back of New York and Philad

being covered."

League's Eastern Division. Washington's only points resu by Iowa, 25-14, have other ideas. ed from a 37-yard field goal by V Janowicz, the former Ohio Sta All-American from Elyria. Smothering other Washing scoring ideas, the Browns' defe

phia in the National Footba

to Redskin runners and 31 to Cleveland went 70 yards in plays as soon as Ratterman into action, rookie Maurice Ba sett driving the last nine. Seven plays later, with the re

eree fingering his gun as halftin

neared, Ratterman flipped to Du

Jones for 48 yards and another

sive unit gave up only 33 yar

touchdown. moved 64 yards in six plays score again. All but six of tho yards came on Ratterman's passe the last one going 16 yards to Pe The quarterback's last scoring

flip went 28 yards to Dante L

velli and came at the end of a se

en-play, 80-yard push. All but

of those yards came again on R tion from Detroit and Washington, terman's throws. the American League was expected Graham quarterbacked th Browns to one touchdown and tw adelphia franchise to Kansas City field goals before Ratterman ge in the game and was on hand whe the Clevelanders got their la three six-pointers.

As Washington stopped two fir period Cleveland drives, Lou Gre za booted field goals for 11 an 43 yards. In that same quarte John Kissell recovered Bob Good fumble on the Washington 13 an two plays later Graham boo

Graham directed a nine-play, 6: yard march after returning to th game in the third quarter, Curl Morrison going the last yard. Both Cleveland's fourth period

legged over from the six.

scores were set up by the defense Chet Hanulak ran back a punt 4 yards to the Washington 13 as three plays later Graham three nine yards to Brewster. Five play later, Ken Gorgal intercepted A Dorow's pass and galloped 53 yard into the end zone. Next Sunday the Browns mov to Chicago for a game against the

Bears, whom they defeated 35-7 is a pre-season exhibition "I don't see anything wrong with course, he can have nothing to de

A week earlier, quarterback John
Rearden broke a bone in his right
Nov. 30 at Pickaway. Tuesday,
hand against Ohio State.

Johnson retaining ownership of the
Yankee Stadium and leasing it to
He Yankees, said Frick. "Of League and the commissioner."

# Powder Bowl Game Is Won By Xi Delts

ATHENS (A)-After seven years, Alpha Xi Delta ran up its first win ver Pi Beta Phi yesterday, 7-0, the annual Powder Bowl game

wo smooth-working coed gridiron

Fleet halfback Barbara Watson, eighing only 110 pounds including good will, ducked around right end and sped goalward 34 yards for the

Nancy Minto collected a pass rom team captain Dietz Dengler or the extra point.

Diligence on both sides was notble in yesterday's game. For thile the first clash in 1947 was appeared in 50 games during 1954. nore of a sedate gavotte, yesterday's play was described by observers as "very sincere."

Included in the Pi Beta Phi eam lineup were Barbara Camppell, Circleville; Marilyn Gamwell, Glouster; Claudette Chappel, Athens; Myra Jane Blair, Chillicothe. Also in the Alpha Xi Delta ros-

and; Carol Braun, Steubenville; Dietz Dengler, Zanesville.

### Perfect Football List Down To 32

NEW YORK & The list of the nation's unbeaten untied college football teams was down to 32 to day after five dropped out of the coveted group over the weekend.

Five of the 32 are major schools and include the first four ranked teams UCLA, Ohio State, Oklahoma and Arkansas-plus Cincinnati. The shrinking group lost one In a game distinguished for member last Saturday when Mimps, bumps and black eyes, the ami of Florida bowed to Auburn.

Four of the select teams are groups drew \$700 for the Damon from Ohio. Cincinnati has eight consecutive victories, while Ohio State, Miami and Ashland have seven wins each.

# Sport Briefs

Frank Smith, 26-year old relief pitcher for the Cincinnati Redlegs,

California horse players failed to cash more than \$400,000 worth of winning pari-mutuel tickets in 1953.

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|      | (6)  | Early Home Theatre  |
|      | (10) | Terry & the Pirates |
| 6:30 | (4)  | Meetin' Time        |
|      | (10) | Weather & Sports    |
| 7:45 | (10) | News                |
| 7:00 | (4)  | Big Town            |
|      | (10) | Florian Zabach      |
| 7:15 | (6)  | News                |
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| 4:45   | (4)  | First Love                          | 10:30 |
|        | (10) | Secret Storm                        |       |
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| 4:45   | (4)  | Modern Romances                     | 11:15 |
| 5:00   | (4)  | Pinky Lee Show                      | 11:13 |
|        | (6)  | Davey Jones Show<br>Bandwagon       |       |
|        | (10) | Dandwagun                           |       |

3:25 (10) Aunt Fran 5:36 (4) Howdy Doody Philco Kirk's G-E Furniture **NEW HOLLAND** Crosley Open Eve. Till 9:00 Sunbeam Shop When YOU Want To

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Western Roundup
Early Home Theatre
Dick Trzcy
Laurel & Hardy
Meetin' Time
Weather; Sports
News

News Dinah Shore Show Cavalcade of America News

Danger
Theatre
Halls of Tvy
Fireside Theatre
Nine O'Clock Theatre
Meet Millie
Circle Theatre
1 Led 3 Lives
Truth or Consequences
Life With Father
Racket Squad

Racket Squad
See It Now
3-City Final
News; Sports
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Columbus Tonight
Taies of Tomorrow
Theatre

News Carayan
Jo Stafford
Bob Hope Show
Bishops Sheen

Danger

# Tuesday's Radio Programs

9:45

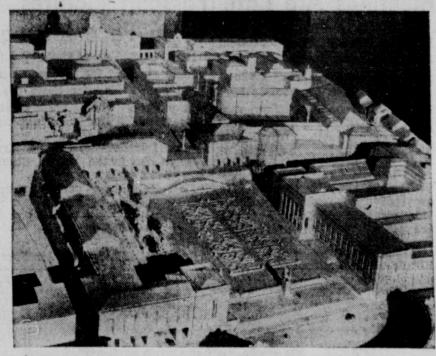
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| 3:00      | Just Plair. Bill-nbc    |
|           | News: Sports-cbs        |
|           | News: Myles Foland-abe  |
|           | News: Big Ten-mbs       |
| Se25      | Lorenzo Jones-nbc       |
| 1         | Earlyworm-cbs           |
|           | Big Ten-mbs             |
| 5:30      | Musical Varieties-nbe   |
| 5:45      | Pays To Be Married-nbe  |
|           | Paul Harvey-abc         |
| 6:00      | Wild Bill Hickock-nbe   |
|           | News-cbs                |
| Section 1 | News: Dinner Date-abc   |
|           | Sports-mbs              |
| 6:45      | Sports-cbs              |
|           | News-abc                |
|           | News-mbs                |
| 6:30      | News: Capital Report-nb |
|           | Tops In Tunes-cbs       |
|           | News-abc                |
|           | Big Ton-whe             |

Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs Dixieland Limited—nbc Tennessee Ernie—cbs Sports—abc Dinner Date—mbs Morgan Beatty-nbe Choraliers—cbs Silver Eagle—abc Gabriel Hetater—mbs

One Man's Family—nbe Edward R. Murrow—cbs Eddie Fisher—mbs People Are Funny—nbe Stop The Music—cbs Hall of Hits—abe Sgt. Preston—mbs Dragnet—nbc
John Steel Adventure—mbe
Jin., The Car Hop—abc
Radic Theater—nbc News: Treasury Agent—mbs Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs Amos 'n Andy—cbs

Por Tunes-mbs

34 A sunk fence 39. Silk scarf (Eccl.) 41. Thong 42. Fanatical



This model shows a group of buildings now under construction and which will house part of the 1958 World's Fair exhibits. By RAYMOND WILCOVE

Central Press Correspondent BRUSSELS, Belgium-Little Belgium, with only 8,500,000 people, is being mobilized once again, this time not for war but for a great peaceful undertaking.

Here in the Belgian capital will open in 1958 the first postwar world's fair. More than 25 million people are expected to visit the displays that will be on exhibition from April through October.

Indicative of the scope of the undertaking, the Belgian government initiated plans for the Brussels world's fair six years ago and estimates it will spend \$200 million on it. Millions more will be spent by the 56 foreign nations and the numerous international organizations invited to participate.

250,000 on some peak days. The Brussels fair will be the first is surrounded by gardens and grand international exposition to flower beds. be held since those in New York In addition to the 56 governand San Francisco in 1939 and ments invited to participate, most 1940 when war brought 20 years of them, including the U.S., have of peace to a thundering end.

able to the New York world's fair, the most ambitious of its kind pean Coal and Steel community, and other world groups. ever held. New permanent buildings will THE BRUSSELS FAIR will

constructed. THE BRUSSELS AIRPORT will derstanding. be made into the world's most In explaining the purpose of the

haif miles away. scribed by the Belgian govern-

center of the Belgian section, to try, science and art." be completed by temporary pavi-lions representing principal in-been named commissioner general Congo exhibit.

main entrance gates. This space of foreign trade.

A minimum of 125,000 visitors are expected daily, with as many as

indicated they will do so, the Bel-The Belgian government says gians have also tendered invita-tions to the United Nations, the the Brussels fair will be compar- International Red Cross, the Euro-

be erected, new roads will be focus its attention on Man as the built and old ones improved, huge most significant factor in the progparking areas created, and hotels ress of our century. In doing so, it will strive to be a major vehicle of international appreciation and un-

modern. A helicopter service will fair, the Belgian government statbe initiated between the center of ed: "Its exhibits will permit the Brussels and the fair grounds, which will be located four and a half will be located four and a ressed in a generation and how Approximately 450 acres, de-

ment as "a magnificently planted large international organizations, area," will be the site of the fair. "Every nation, as well as today's Three palaces are already in the area, ready for use, and a fourth spheres of social and technological progress and to exhibit perti-The palaces will constitute the nent characteristics of its indus-

dustrial groups. A large area has of the fair, a position comparable been reserved for the Beigian to that held by Grover Whalen at the New York world's fair. Fernig, Foreign countries will be allo- 54, is a Belgian businessman who cated 200,000 square meters space served in the Belgian cabinets for building their halls along the from 1947 to 1949 as minister for avenues branching out from the supply and imports and minister

### Willie Mays Goes Hot In Islands

SAN JUAN (A) - Willie Mays, Winter League, where he is playing with the Santurce club.

lyn's Tom Lasorda, but he leads of touchdowns, giving him 51. 6; runs 18; and total hits, 26.

## Gopher Star **Leads Scoring**

CHICAGO (A) - Minnesota's Bob who led the National League in McNamara cracked out a pair of batting last season with a .345 aver- touchdowns Saturday to vault into age, is showing signs that he plans a tie with Earl Smith of Iowa for to do the same in the Puerto Rican | the lead in the Big Ten scoring.

Rome

name

Charles

Dickens 20. Epoch

19. Pen-

21. Air-

plane

pilots

22. Of the chest

24. Blasted, as

flowers

spike of

32. Plant ovules

33. Having ears

grain

26. Born

35. Slide

27. Fruiting

Smith, undisputed leader for three successive weeks, scored The New York Giants' center- once Saturday in Iowa's victory fielder sports a .640 average after over Purdue, giving him 54 points. 14 games. He didn't get his first Bobby Watkins of Ohio State rehomer until yesterday off Brook- mained in the running with a pair

the league in triples, 3; doubles The figures include all games played by Big Ten teams.

37. Scrape

(Scot.)

38. Projecting

church

garment

10. Arabian

41. Mineral

spring

end of a

### Crossword Puzzle Strikes

| ACROSS        | 44. Strikes     |
|---------------|-----------------|
| 1. Three-     | 45. Become con- |
| banded        | fused           |
| armadillo     | DOWN            |
| 6. Spectacles | 1. Bow          |
| (shortened)   | 2. Amazon       |
| 1. More in-   | estuary         |
| frequent      | 3. The palm     |
| 2. The five   | cockatoo        |
| books of      | 4. Made refer-  |
| Moses         | ence            |
| 3. Skill      | 5. Skill        |
| 4. Genus of   | 6. Step         |
| ground        | 7. Splendor     |
| beetles       | 8. Epoch        |
| 5. Long-eared | 9. Former       |
| rodent        | English         |
| 16. Tear      | colony, now     |
| 17. Old Dutch | two states      |
| / b.b b       | 10 Mart dia     |

wo states (abbr.) 10. Most disreputable 18. Bower (colleg.) 20. High priest 21. Apostle (abbr.) 23. Gypsy hes-

24. A French cheese 25. Natives of Venezuela. 28. Frosted 29. Medieval type of short tale

band

(Fr. Lit.) 30. Close to 31. Devoured 32. To roll in waves 34. Sign of infinitive 35. Southeast by south (adder)





































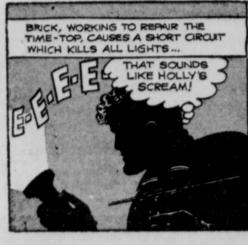
















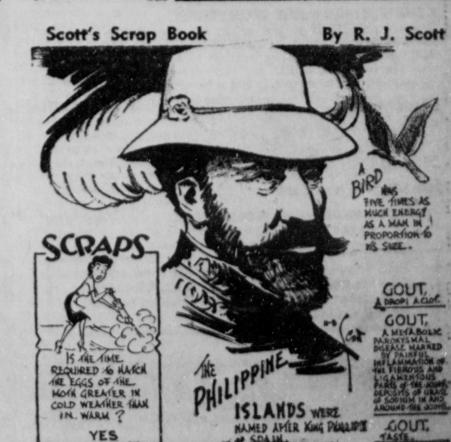
Room and Board

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By Gene Ahern





# County Six-Man Football Program Earns Profit Of \$810.47

# 5 Teams Play Only 4 Games At Fairgrounds

**Experiment Termed** Very Big Success After First Effort

Pickaway County's six-man football experiment of playing all the games at the Fairgrounds has paid off to the tune of an \$810.47 profit for the 1954 season.

Howard Hosler, superintendent of Walnut Township School and manager of the six-man football program, revealed the good news in a financial report late last

The four games which were played resulted in receipts of \$913.85. Expenses took up \$256.82. However, refreshments brought in an additional profit of \$153.44.

The money is distributed evenly to the five participating schools: Walnut, Ashville, Jackson, Deercreek and Pickaway. This arrangement was decided upon before the season got under way.

HOSLER DONATED his \$50 salary for the manager job to the schools. However, the superintendents voted to return the money to him adding that his efforts were worth even more.

George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, voiced his pleasure at the financial and attendance success of the six man program. He added that plans are already being considered for the

Miss Helen Irwin, a commercial teacher at Walnut Township School, prepared the following financial report:

TICKETS

Friday September 24 (First Night)-Advance Ticket Sales, \$56.50; Gate Receipts, \$198.75. Night)-Advance Ticket Sales, \$29; speaker), \$10; Walnut Township

Gate Receipts, \$242. Saturday October 9 (Third son (football trophy), \$10. Night)-Advance Ticket Sales, \$21; Total Disbursements, \$255.82; Gate Receipts, \$183.05.

Night)-Advance Ticket Sales, \$33.50; Gate Receipts, \$150.05. Total Receipts, \$913.85. Disbursements:

ROCKY, perhaps the world's only parachuting bear, is shown in San Francisco with S/Sgt. Gene Castle, on her way to Chicago's Lincoln Park zoo. Rocky was purchased for \$120 from the Kanamoto zoo in Japan when she weighed only four pounds. At two months old she made her first parachute jump-and didn't like it. Since, she has bitten soldiers, ripped up shrubbery, ruined furniture and stolen food. What a service record! (International)

Tuesday, October 19 (Jackson

PROFIT

Football Balance, \$657.03; Re-

Total Net Profit, \$153.44.

Company (lime), \$6; Pickaway sponsors) — Receipts, \$101.35; Ex-County Sheriff's Office (deputy penditures, \$90.85; Balance, \$10.50. service), \$24; Clyde Crumley (deputy service), \$8; Joe Hoover (seven sponsors) - Receipts, \$79.90; Exhours labor on football field), \$3.50; penditures, \$43.05; Balance, \$36.85. Saturday, October 2 (Second Ashville Community Club (1 o u d-School (football), \$8; Harley-Davidfreshment Stand Net Profit, \$153.44; Total, \$810.47.

alance, \$658 03; Bank Service Tuesday, October 19 (Fourth Charge, \$1; Final Balance, \$657.03.

REFRESHMENT STAND

Friday, September 24 (Pickaway sponsors) - Receipts, \$112.71; Ex-Officials (paid in cash), \$170; penditures, \$68.57; Balance, \$44.14. Hedges Lumber Company (finish | Saturday, October 2 (Williamslime), \$4.50; Fitzpatrick's Printery port sponsors) — Receipts, \$137.70;

### Gls Help Destroy Lonesome Elephant

AUGSBURG, Germany (P)-Bosco, a dangerously love-sick circus Society holds its meetings at 10:30 elephant, was shot down last week- p. m. The members can't make it woman applying for a passport ofend by U. S. soldiers manning 50 any earlier. Their drug stores don't fered a new idea for those passcaliber machineguns mounted on close until 10 p. m.

The troops had been called on to guard the four-ton beast after Fossils Uncovered he went berserk Thursday, breaking loose and injuring his trainer.

## Meetings Are Late Passport Pictures

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The Given Face Lifting Hartford County Pharmaceutical

ISTANBUL (A)-Human and ani-Fearful the 19-year-old bull ele- mal fossils newly discovered in a phant might kill somebody, the great cave on Turkey's southern owner asked the soldiers to destroy | Mediterranean coast near Antalaya him. Circus men blamed Bosco's are estimated by an Ankara Unibad temper on his lack of a girl versity scientist, Dr. Ismail Kokten, to date back 40,000 years.

The '55 FORDS are coming...

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-A pretty port pictures which nobody has ever mistaken for a Rembrandt portrait.

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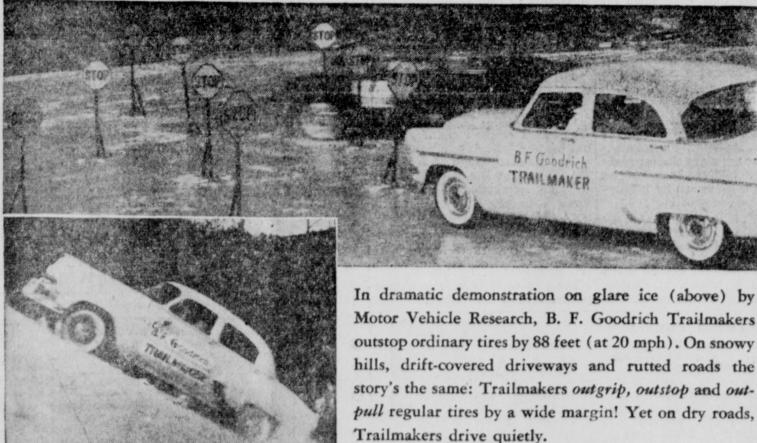
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